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EIGHT PAGES.

CONSOLIDATION MEETING IS ON.

There Will Be a Big Gather ing in New Haven on Thursday Night

SLAVISH HALL IS THE PLACE

Invitation to Attend the Session There Will Be Plenty of Speakers to Argue for Mevement.

The Annexationists of New Haven will hold a mass meeting in the Slav-ish hall Thursday night at which time arguments will be made in favor of uniting the town with Connellaville John Duggan, one of the leading adof the arrangements and he reports everything in good shape for a rousing

Those opposed to annexation are especially invited to attend. Mr. Duggan says he has some speakers schee uide who will show where it will be to New Haven's lasting advantage to consolidate. For this reason those or sed to the movement are wante

at the meeting. In addition to local speakers of prominence on both sides of the river there will be one or two from out of fown who will tell their experience with such matters in boroughs where consolidation has been tried-

WILL DEDICATE NEW CITY HALL

Mayor Guthrie and Director Lang Pittsburg To Attend Unionton Doings Tenight,

Uniontown's new city half, erected on a plot of ground ordinally given to that hown by facob Beeon, one of its founders, will be dedicated to-night and there will be doings in the burg on the Redstone. During the day building has been open for Inspec-

Chief Williams Hook and Ladder and the Keystone companies were arranged for the occasion, while the third floor was decorated with paims. Italian artists have beautified the fire-

During the evening addresses will be made by Mayor George Guthrie and E. G. Lang, Director of the Department of Public Sufety, Pittsburg Judge Nathaniel Ewing, Attorneys R. F. Hoowood, D. W. McDonald, Wooda

The banquet at the McCielland Man offered reducing, the quorum from soven to five members. The spectific will be field immediately after the deflicatory services. Plates will be held immediately after the deflicatory services. Plates will upon this amendment. It was adoptived will be toestimaster. Talks will she made by Judge J. Q. Van Swear ingen on "The Court;" "Our Public Belaciots." C. J. Scott; "Our Public the first funds available in the trens the first funds available in the first funds available in the first funds available in the first funds availab Spence; "The Press," Editor W. H. Cooke.

The Cleanois Company, Cleanois, 2.5%.
The Courter Company, labels, postals, and incidentals, \$18.96. Cooke.

abased in 1976 and arrived June 31. 1877, with the other fire apparatus is on exhibition on the first floor of the new building.

HUGHES SLUGGED HIS MAN WITH BIG BRICK

And Stavenson Immediately Hunted Us a Copper and Had Him Pinched Hearing Tonight.

As the result of an altercation on the Yough bridge last night Matthew Hughes of Dunbar, was arrested by Officer S. B. Ducker at the West Penn omeer S. S. Decker at the west rend waiting room as he was about to take up to date was mentioned and the the 10:30 car out of town. Hughes Librarian presented a list of books awatted Rd. Stevenson, a velerim engi- amounting to between \$200 and \$300 as well about the hull read reviews. neer, with a brick after a warin argu-

Stevenson went to his tearding house and had his wound drested and then went up town looking for an officer, He found Decker, who in turn

The Dunbar man gave ball for his appearance before Burgers Boisson this afternoon.

Took Time by the Foreleck. General James A. Beaver will be the Memorial Day orator at Tyrona The members of the Grand Army post One drunk was sentenced at this in that place secticed him a year in morning's session of police court. He advance of the time, thus making sure was given it hours by Burgess Sole

FRIENDS OF LAYTON SAY HE TAKES FITS

For This Resear They Will Try to Get Him Out of Trouble For Stealing Stuff.

MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 0. Friend f Hardy Layton are putting forth. of harry Layton are putting form a unique plus to prevent his punishment for the furcony of a suit case, pair of shoes, new suit and gold watch from Thomas Halley of this place. They claim ho his subject to fits and took the things while under a shell. They are now maken over of a shell. a shell They are now using every offort to get a certificate to this effect signed by a number of Councisville physicians who are familiar with the

man's condition.

Layton took the stuff two week ago and went to Connellsville. His mother, scaing the things, took them away from him mutil she could inves-tigate. This caused Leyton to fear purchension and he disappeared.

Constable Karney arrested the young man in Scottdale yesterday at ternoon and he entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhouses that afternoon.

TRUSTEES REDUCE OUORUM TO FIVE.

Those of Library Met Yesterday Afternoon and Take Action in Matter.

ALSO PAY A NUMBER OF BILLS

E. Daigh, Librarian, \$500 Was Set Aside for Purchase of New Books. More Shelves to Be Added.

The Library Trustees mot yesterday afternoon with eight out of the 12 members present and appropriated \$500 for new books, approved all the bills up to January 1st, changed the by laws making five members a quo-rum instead of seven and transacted other business of minor importance.

tion by visitors.

A committee from each of the fire companies conducted visitors to the different rooms. The apartments of Canagie, Trustees, Dr. J. C. McClentham Canada Education Canada Education Canada Education Canada Education Canada Education Educati athan, Captain Edmund Dunn, R. Marietta, Clair Stillwagon, L. F. Ruth and H. P. Snyder.

Trustees on the part of Town Coun cli, William McCormick, term expires men's rooms by paintings on the first Monday in March, 1909; B. P. Wallace and John F. Kooser, terms expire the first Monday in March

Trustees on the part of the School Board. James S. Darr, term expires the first Monday in June, 1910; John A. Armstrong and F. C. Rose, terms expire the first Monday in June, 1911. N. Carr and Burgess R. D. Warman
of Unicatown. Vocal solos will be bas, been such that at the last meeting, held July 24, 1908, an amendment was offered reducing, the quorum from seven to five members. The spec-

nu mederams, 718-w. F. T. Evans, repairing boller, \$125, S. F. Hood, books, \$3.60. Frank Hugton, floor polish, etc., \$4.80. Library Bureau, manilla book pock-ty, \$3.00.

ts, \$3.00.
Johnston Coal Company, coal, \$50.18.
A. C. McClurg, books, \$23.53.
Hanry Mulkin, New York, books,

\$11.80. School Hardware Company, supplies, \$425. The H. M. Wilson Company of Min-neapolis, Readers Guide and periodical

respoils, Readers Guide and periodical distrature, \$8.09.

The Mutual Subscription Agency, per-ludicals, \$143.25.

The Wheeler Coal Company, coal,

\$24. West Penn Electric Company, light \$124.44. Connollsville Water Company, water,

\$318.
Coughanour & Company, concrete and sand for wall, \$19.98.
Total, \$709.05.

The necessity of keeping the library which she said she had read reviews on and which she recommended for mirchane. The recommendation was M mirchaso. The recommendation was a spiroved and \$600 was set aside for

ew books. It was decided to add more shelv ing for the growing needs of the 11 her head and pulled the trigger. The cataloguing the books recently receive child died instantly, od from the School Board, and also to have a number of worn books re-

One Drunk Sentenced.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HONOR LINCOLN.

Program for Exercises Friday Night Have Been Made Public.

VETERANS ARE ALL INVITED

Some of Them Will be Called Upon for Impremptu Speeches-High School Orchestra to Participate-Students to Eulogize Martyred President.

Final arrangements have been comploted for the High Schol exercises to be held Friday evening in the Caregle Free Library in honor of the one handredth birthday amilyorsary of Abraham Lincoln. The program great effort is being made by the pany Cambria Steel Company and the eachers and students to have this Illinois Steel Company. went one of the best in the history. of theschools. The program consists principally of orations on the life of ed and a cordial invitation is extend 036,000 ed to the patrons and friends of the So is

Kurtz Post No. 104 G. A. R. and the will be placed shortly.
Union Votoran Legion. It is likely that imprompts addresses will be de livered by many of the veterans. Spec-ial exercises will be rendered Friday, afternoon in many of the rooms. The rogram is as follows:

program is as follows:

Selection by the High School or chestra; schg, "America," andience; priyer; oration, "The Boyhool of Lincoln," Roger, Evans; oration, "Sketch of the Life of Lincoln," Harry, Ash; song, "My Old Kentucky Home" audience; oration, "What Mide Lincoln Great," Henry A. For te:, oration, "Abraham Lincoln," ly william Myers; song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," by the audience; oration, "Lincoln as a Humorist," Miss in Emma Jo Stillwagon; oration, "Lincoln as a Emma Jo Stillwagon; oration," "Lincoln as a Humorist," Miss in the Miss in the Columbia oration, "Lincoln as a Humorist," Miss in the M Made Lincoln Great," Henry A Per Soveral years, ded last evening short by before 8 o'clock at the home of his mass will be celebrated tomorism. "Lincoln as a Humorist," Miss Gend of the Ocean," by the audience; oration, "Lincoln as a Humorist," Miss Marguette Brenan: Lincoln's Involve poem, "Lincoln's Involve poem," Marching Through Georgia," by and length of the Colental Through Georgia," by and most widely known musicians in Connellsville and violatity. He was leader of the Colental or the Colental or the past was assumed three press. At Antietam be was among the first to respond callstate to respond callstate to respond callstate. Feature a product of the Colental towors in the Civil War, however, Coleman and so one father three years. At Antietam be was among the first to respond callstate to produce the core of the Colental towors in the Civil War, however, Coleman and been offered \$5,000 to surrender in the Civil War, however, Coleman and been offered \$5,000 to surrender in the Civil War, however, Coleman and been offered \$5,000 to surrender in the Civil War, however, Coleman and been offered \$5,000 to surrender in the Civil War, however, Coleman be and been offered \$5,000 to surrender in the Civil War, however, Coleman be and been offered \$5,000 to surrender in the Civil War, however, Coleman be an antieve of the Civil War, however, Coleman be an antieve of the Civil War, however, Coleman be an antieve of the Civil War, however, Coleman development of the Civil War, however, Coleman be antieved; the Civil War, however, Coleman depoil was among the first to respond callstate to the core ing for three years. At Antietam be was submits Petition For Consideration. At the hearing this afternoon Mrs. See, will of the Ambridge juror, will be celebrated to indepoint the was responded a policeman on the North-See, will be neaded to Connells. The map was student of the call the biame and wo

BRACELETS FOR HIM

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 9.—Pletro. Ma. wide circle of friends who will regret cri, supposed to be a member of "a to learn of his death, gang of shop-lifters, was vestering Two wooks ago he was taken to afternoon arrested in the act of taking the home of his brother in Pittsburg. gang of shop-lifters, was yesterlay afternoon arrested in the act of taking Company, Several pieces of jewelry were found on him. At the Macri home in a flat on North Pittsburg street the police discovered a trunk

The trunk was opened in the pressions of the best orchestras in West once of clerks of the Wright-Mezler ern Pennsylvania. pairs of shoes, and numerous small ar-ticles, all new. Most of the goods were identified as having come from the W. H. Watt Off Today to Take Charge Wright-Metzler store. Two gold watches were also found in the prisoner's room. :

The arrest resulted from a trap set for the thief, as small articles had well known yard boss of the Klondyke been disappearing regularly from the region, and himself formerly yard boss of goods have been stolen from the

GIRL OF EIGHT SHOOTS HERSELF

Daughter of a Bollvar Miner Sends At Play.

GREENSBURG; Fob. 9 .- "Papa, I'm going to shoot!" laughingly shouted eight year old Mary Flain to aer fath-er, Henry Flain, a miner of Bollvar, as sho placed a \$8 culibra ravolver to and the immediate necessity of built penetrated the brain and the

> little one, but was too inte. The volver had hung on a door frame for four months and the child had climbed on a chair to get it.
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> Coroner H. A. McMurray will inves-

tigate the case.

BIG ORDER GIVEN PALLBEARER JOINS BY B. & O. FOR RAILS

Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown Gets Share of First Big Contract of Year.

Contracts for 37,000 tons of steel alls, costing more than \$1,000,000 to,000 kegs of spikes, 5,000 kegs of bolts, as well as large quantities of angle hars and other track lixings, were awarded Saturday by the Balti-more & Ohlo Rallroad Company. This is the first large expenditure for sup-plies that the Baltimore & Ohio has authorized in more than A year, and indicates that the rallroads generally are preparing for heavy busing

Delivery must begin within 30 days.

10 was stated that the bulk of the 37,000 tons of ralls will be used in maintenance work along the Phitsburg division and main line, and it is expected that the company will place another. large order within the next few months for renewals and replacements. The one handredth birthday anniversary order for rails is divided among the of Abraham Lincoln. The program Carnegle Steel Company Maryland promises to be of great interest and Steel Company Bethlehem Steel Com-

Illinois Steel Company.
The rails will be of 90 and 100 nounds weight. The standard price of principally of orations on the life of story ralls is \$28 a ton; making the Lincoln. No admission will be charge total expenditure for rails stone \$1;

So far the company has not taken any action on contracts for freight or passenger cars or locomotives, but it A special invitation has been ex passenger cars or locomotives, but it ended to members of the William F. is expected that some large orders

HARRY HACKENBURG IS WHITE PLAGUE VICTIM

Well Known Local Musician Died In Pittaburg Last Evening: Lived (

theatre. Later he had charge of the a brother in-law of Mrs. A. J. Cole-Solsson orchestra. Mr. Hackenberg, man of Uniontowa; if a had been alling for about a year and a Locter of Uniontown Department Ators half an idelout two months ago he Walks into Trap and a Nabbed gave up work on account of his health Now in Tolls. While in Connellsville he made, his home at the Wyman hotel. He had a

attended arrested in the act of the store of the condition gradually became of the Wright-Megzier more worse. He was conscious almost up until his death and at his w quest James Ailen and A. J. George, who were among his nearest friends street the police discovered a trunk will serve as pallbearers. Deceased filled with goods alleged to have been was a member of the A. F. of M. of Pittsburk and has been a member of

IN NEW MEXICO

a Big Operation There

Wm. H. Watt son of Louis Watt show case. Two bracelets were used for the South Fayette Coke Company for ball and a watch was set. The left today for Dawson, N. M., to take moment Macri picked up the jewelry, the position of superintendent of the three cierks pounded upon him and coke plant there of the Dawson Fuel called the police. About \$100 worth Company, which owns 45,000 acres of coal in New Mexico, which it is proceeding to develop.

The Dawson Fuel Company until recently used annually in the neighbor-hood of 500,000 tons of coke made in Favette county. Recently It decided to develop its coal and has now in open ation 1,000 bee-hive ovens and is paring plans for the building of \$,000 more. At present the company is burning 27,000 tons of coke monthly. Watt goes to New Mexico on the ecommendation of James W. Abraham, the Unioniown coke man

Negro Assaults Negro Woman Jones, of Sandy Hollow last evening Georgia Payne, colored was assaulted by a strange negro, who entered her hedroom. Jones, her brother-in-law

Hold Staff Meeting. The weekly staff meeting of the senting the Pittsburg office, was held this morning in the offices here.

They Gather 'Round the Festive Board, Eat and Hear Words of Good Cheer.

Somerset County Man Dies a Few Hours Before Chum's Funeral,

GRIEF HASTENED HIS END

Ephriam Coleman, a Veteran Police 'Officer of the Northaide, Pittsburg, Passes Away Suddenly Before He Could Help to Bury His Comrade.

Ephriam Coleman, an Allegheny po icemun for many years, and a native of Somerset county, died on the North side, Pittsburg yesterday, a few hours before the funeral of his most intimate friend and chim, one of whose pallbearers he was to have been. Grief

Coleman was to have been a pallbearer yesterday afternoon at the funeral of Nicholas Kelsch, who for 22 years was connected with the police department of the Northside. Kelsch was 74 years old and Coleman 65. and both were noted for their bravery.
Only a short time before the hour for the tuneral of Officer Kelsch, word reached the department that Officer Coleman also had died very suddenly Although his death was unexpected hi Aithough his death was unexpected, his health had act been good for some time. He had grieved much over the death of his friend, Nick Kelsch, with whom he had worked for many

Coleman first served the Northside as a "watchman," going the "rounds" with a lantern and ever and unon shouting "All's well!" He also used Harry J. Hackonberg, aged 29, a oners to the lockup. When a call resident of Connellsville for the past was issued for volunteers for service.

TRESCA CETS OFF BY PAYING FINE

Jail Sentence of Italian Editor is Revaked by Court this Morning.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 9.-At this morning's session of sentence courthe jail sentence of six months im posed upon Carlo Tresca some weeks ago as punishment for libelling Annie
Porin, housekeeper for the Rev. Di Greensburg Contractor Will Have Sa Sabato of Connellsville, was revoked and Trosca will be freed upon the pay-ment of costs and the \$500 fine imposed. Tresca was first sentenced to

had health and a penitentiary sen-earthquake, tence might result in death. Other lost her life. sentences handed down by the court

are as follows:

Robert Wright, assault and battery three months to the workhouse Charles Vecheck, assult and battery 30 days to Jali: Alex Leichenstino carrying matches in mine, 325 and costs; Joe Burton, assault and bat tery, nine months to workhouse Henry Smith, larceny, three months to workhouse.

TRAUGER HAS MEASLES: SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Eighty Cases Have Been Reported Health Officer to Date and No Relief in Sight,

MT. PLHASANT, Feb. 9.-The little town of Tranger, near here, is strick- against the verdict awarded Mrs. Han-BROWNSVILLE Feb; 9.—While at en with what appears to be an ept-the home of her sister, Mrs. William demic of measles. There are 80 cases en with what appears to be an epi ah Fleming for \$600 against the boramong the children of that commun. ity, all of which have been reported Fleming claiming damage had been to the State Health officer located at done to her property. Mt. Pleasant. Others cases are ex-

Might Strain a Point.

Owing to the prevalence of the malady it has been necessary to close the Wilmot of the Carnegle Hero Complete decays of a threatened ebi-The mother is dead and the father, who has been taking care of his four children unaided, tried to reach the Brownsyllie police.

The mother is dead and the father, came to the rescue and ejected the pected to develop.

Owing to the prevalence of the malchildren unaided, tried to reach the Brownsyllie police. public schools there.

> The Weather. noon weather bulletin.

SOMERSET FIREMEN AT ANNUAL BANQUET

SOMERSET, Feb. 9 .- Friday even ing the annual banquet of the Somer set Fire Department was held in the Hotel Vannear and about eighty members of the Gre department and a number of invited guests. An clabo-rate dinner was served and at the conclusion Frank M. Forney, the toastmaster for the evening, arose and in-troduced a number of speakers, among whom were Judge Francis J. Kooser Milton J. Pritts, Esq., Elmer E. Pritts, Howard Boose, Ross R. Scott, Esq.

and several others. The principal event of the evening was the presentation of lockets to the retiring officers of the fire department The recipients of these neat rewards for falthful services rendered were Norman E. Berkey, who was President of the department in 1908; Irvin Saylor, Chief Marshal, and Ross Davis and George Knee, Marshals. The lockets are made of gold and are neatly engraved with the name of the recipient and the office which he filled.

CIRCULATE PAPER AFTER MARCH 10

South Connellsville Citizens Hold Enthusiastic Incorporation Meeting.

ALL SEEM TO FAVOR MOVE

hap of Proposed Borough Discussed
Favorably While Attorney Mathews Submits Petition For Consideration—Straw Vote is Taken.

Age of Proposed Borough Discussed the arrest of Smith and Worley he had been offered \$5,000 to surrender himself, take all the blame and go one year to the penitentiary."

At the hearing this afternoon Mrs. Map of Proposed Borough Discussed

There as an enthusiastic meeting nesses. She will be asked to identify of the incorporation advocates in the Echard as the man who is said to Ritchey Church at South Connells have come to the See home on a certain and left water from the content of the said for the live played at the opening of the Colonial Misses Georgia and Ella Coloman, and fully and seemed to meet general ap-

proval.

The petition will not be circulated, for legal reasons, until March 10. But a straw vote was taken among the property owners present and out of

proposed to incorporate. HIS LIFE SPARED BUT SWEETHEART IS KILLED

polition will be submitted to the property owners of the district it is

Homeooming When He Returns From Stricken Italy.

coming of Tesse Raimondi, the young Fred Miller of Uniontown, convicted Greensburg Italian contractor, who of receiving stolen hides, was given a year to full and his sentence may months ago to claim his bride, will be madeled in the bride will be madeled. be modified it he pays the costs indeed a sad one. He arrived there Physicians testified that Miller is in but a short time before the awful earthquake, in which his sweetheart

> Greensburg friends of the young man did not know whether he had lost his per cent. was declared and reports life in the Southern Italian horror, made show the company to have had Many firmly believed that the young the best year in its history, having man and his intended wife had both kept two men on the road most of the been destroyed. year introducing its Climax Washing

> On Saturday Frank Cavalter, a local Italian, received a letter from Raimondi, in which he assured his friend that his life had been spared. The directors and stockholders feel. On Saturday Frank Cavalteri, a He chronicled pitifully the loss of his proud of the record the company has beloved however.

Raimondi had erceted a new home in Greensburg to bring his wife to on during the three years. their return.

LOCAL CASE ARGUED.

Borough is Fighting Verdict to Mrs. Hanah Fleming. UNIONTOWN, Feb. 9.-At argu-

C. Highee argued for the borough ough of Conneilsville.
This was for filling in an alley, Mrs.

ent court this morning Attornay E.

the sunken steamer, Republic, are not medical attendance could be Rain tonight; snow Wednesday; eligible for meduls because they were for her. Other echools in the vincin-much colder Wednesday night, is the outside of the three-mile limit and ity will likely have to close, as there were not in American waters, are a number of cases in the district

JURY TAMPERING NOT FOR ECHARD.

His Activities at Ambridge, 'Tis Said, Due to "Bleeding" Desire.

WANTED TO WORK RINEHART

Reported That "Fleshy Man" Was Offered \$5,000 To Shield Worley. and Smith-Denies Any Effort to Approach Juror See.

PITTSBURG. Feb. 9.—Blandly the alleged Rinehart jury fixer, John C. Echard, is said to have told United States Attorney John W. Dunkle that his activity in the vicinity of Ani-bridge—the home of Juror Charles A. See—was due to a strong desire to "bleed" the former Waynesburg banker and not to any intentions of jury tampering. Mr. Dunkle also asserts that Echard informed him that he had been offered \$5,000 to give himself over to the Federal authorities with a plea of gailty to shield Smith and Worley, co-defendants in the case, the latter being a brother in law of Rine-

hart, Echard, who has been dubbed the "fleshy man" of the trio, is now in jail and will be given a hearing be-fore United States Commissioner William T. Lindsey this afternoon at a o'clock. Mr. Dunkle yesterday told the following story of the Interview"I had a talk with Echard and he doesn't attempt to deny he was down in Ambridge. He does disclaim, however, any attempt to reach Juror See He says that he merely wanted to get as much money as he could from Rine

weeks have been searching for John.
C. Echard, the alleged jury fixer, who is now in fall following his arrest Friday evening by Deputy United States Marchel Lorent Force.

Mrashal Joseph Irons. Englert has a half dozen warrants the 100 or more present practically charging Echard with passing worthall of them affixed their signatures.

The next meeting will be held "fleshy man" is said to have duped the original to have duped to have duped the original to have duped the original to have duped to have duped to have duped the original to have duped to have dupe are: Solomon Susman for \$5, a Confluence hotelkeeper for \$10, Fort Fitt Hotel for \$5, Hilary Brunot of Greens-burg for \$5 and John Lang, Smith-field street, for \$5.

THIS COMPANY MADE VERY GOOD SHOWING

nnellsville Manufacturing Company Declares Dividend and Stockhold ers Choose Officers.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Connellsville Manufac turing Company held Saturday the following Directors were re-elected: President, I. C. Smutz; Vice President, H. H. Yarnell; Secretary and Treasurer, E. J. Smutz, and Directors H. S. Johnston and F. S. McCullough. The usual annual dividend of six

established the last three years, paying dividends averaging six per cent.

Charged With Passing Counterfeits. Simon Pavlich, a Horvat living at Republic, is under arrest charged by Kruse & Duyarva, New Salem bankers, with having exchanged \$108 worth of Hungarlan money which is alleged to be counterfelt. Paylich claims he recently received the money from a man at McKees Rocks. The Hungarian Consult at Pittsburg is inrestigating the matter to determine, whether the bills are counterfelt. Pay lich and his wife told conflicting stor-

mission, says that Captain Sealby and demic of scarlet ferer. A little Shavish the wireless operator, Jack Binns; of girl took the disease and died before

In Social Circles.

Wisit has been the guest of honor at several yery charming social functions. Dr. Hyatt is widely and rayon musicale was held had night at the Christian parsonage on Race street, ander the auspices of the Christian parsonage on Race street, ander the auspices of the Christian in the musical and consisted of friends of the builde and gloom. Dr. and Mrs. Hyatt left linet night in the musical and consisted of friends of the builde and gloom. Dr. and Mrs. Hyatt left linet night for Florida and other Southern States where they will spend their notey musical and literary selections. At the conclusion of the program a social at home to their return tage will be incur was held and refreshment to their return tage will be incur was held and refreshment. hour was held and refreshments con of Dr. Hyatt on Patternonsavenus.

The program was as follows: Plano solo, Miss Helen Norris: vocal solo, Miss Margaret Mae Echard; reading, solo, Miss Heien in Arthur the Mac Echard; reading, Miss Margaret Mac Echard; reading, Miss Marie Benford; plano solo, Miss Pearl Keck; vocal solo, obert Worper; plano solo, Miss Vivian Shaw; reading Westmoreland Republicans Are ready Beginning Preliminary.

Miss Flor.

Work for Campaign.

ence Cavender.

W. C. T. U. Meets,

The South Connellsville W. C. T. U.
met yesterday afternoon and transacted the regular routine business, county are siways full of interest, but the meeting was conducted by Mrs. the buttle which will be waged on the Gertrude McGormick and opened with to be doubly interesting. Judge Lucies

The County Executive Meeting, of the W. C. T. U. will be held all day to morrow in the Methodist Episcopal Church on West Apple street. Mrs. J. K. Ritenour, the County Superintordont, will be here from Uniontown and address the meeting. Many other country officing are considered.

spent Sumilay in the city as guests at the furbide. The party will make crative in the county.

several interesting side trips during their stay. Their homes are in Cleveland, O." Mr. Bishop is well known in Connellavitie.

Complimentary Dance.
Invitations have been received here Invitations have been received here for a compilmentary dance to be given by the Laurel Club in Uniontown, to its members in the club rooms Monday evening, February 22, at \$130. The committee is composed of W. B. Beenno, J. Hustead and R. W. Austin. Music will be furnished by Guonod's orchestra of Pittsburg.

Meeting in Christian Church.

A meeting for men only will be held

Afternoon Card Party. Mrs. H. P. Snyder will entertain at tional orders for this type of cards Saturday afternoon at 2:30 tives are to be placed later. o'clock at her home on East Fairview

OR. L. S. HYATT WAS MARRIED LAST NIGHT

Windymere," the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Norton was the scone of a very preity wedding has evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Nelle Dare Lesiie, taughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Relie of New Castle, and Louis Stanford Hyatt, a prominent local dentist, were united in marriage. The marriage which was a complete surprise to the friends of the bride and room, proceded a dinner of twelve it the cures that follow, as far as we have be setted in the federal of the cures that follow, as far as we have be setted in the cures that follow, as far as we have be setted in the cures that follow, as far as we have be setted in the cures that follow, as far as we have be setted in the cure of th

ton issued invitations for a dinner approaching marriage.

for where the beautiful ring ceremony were no attendants and the bride were fracture of the skull. very elaborate dinner gown of tan broadcloth made empire.

The various apartments were beau col. J. M. Schoonmaker, Vice President of the Pittsburg & Lake Frie color scheme of pink and white being Railroad Company, has been appoint exceptionally well icarried out in all ed guard of honor to represent Pennthe appointments. Large bouquoin of sylvania during the inaungration of pink curantions were profusely used. President-elect William H. Taft on In the center of the table was a huge bouquet of carnations interspersed by United States Senator P. C. Knox. with smilex while at either end of the table were pink shaded candelabras. The place cards were dainty hand-

oldest families of New Castle and street, South Connellsville, over night.

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offices in New Castie, She is very active to the was called by the serious south and battery preferred by Cilf.

complished and is a great social fav.

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orite in Connellsville where sh quently visited us the guest of Mr. ties and her condition is very serious, fore Squire Miller.

fral weeks she has been a guest at the Norton residence and during her visit has been the guest of honor at several very charming and the several very charming the several ve

WILL BE LIVELY

GREENSBURG, Feb. 0.—Republican, primary elections in Westmoreland county are always full of interest, but

Gertrude McCormick and opened with devolunnal exercises. Reports were read from the Legislative Committee and the Flower Mission. Superintendent who reported that four potted blants and It honquets with Scripture toxt crads had been given out.

Arrangendents were made to observe Frances E. Williard Thank Offering Day. The next meeting will be string Day. The next meeting will be string Day. The next meeting will be the home of Mrs. John Stafford at Snydertown.

County Executive Meeting.

First Saturday of next June promises to be doubly interesting. Judge Lucien W. Doty is completing the tenth year of his second term on the Common Pleas bench. Fie will be a candidate of succeed himself and the Democratic nomination will be his without a string prominent. Republicans, extract Transurer James S. Beassom, Deputy Attorney General Jasse E. B. Cunningham and Charles C. Crowell are training for the Republican nomination. All are strong candidates, and have been prominent factors in special

and address the meeting. Many oth Yon, is a candidate to succeed himsolf, or county officers are expected to at but thus far no other candidate has tend. The numual husiness will be announced. For District Attorney transacted and any special business three are in the field John F. Wentthat might be brought pefore the comiling, the incumbent, who will ask for a mittee. The dinner will be served in second term; William T. Dom, Jr., and the church by the members of the Novin A. Cort. Clerk of Courts, John 1001, 11 Iocal Union.

Clark Bishop There.

The Courier is in receipt of a copy Commissioner, has indicated his intention it says: "A small party of the Mexican Herald of Mexico City, in which it says: "A small party of tourists consisting of E. C. Hartman and wife, and Clark Bishop and wife.

ber election are among the most lu-

NEW ENGINES.

Freight Moguis Placed in Service on Pennayiyania Main Line.

Soveal new freight locomotives have the manual out of the Junian shops of the Pennsylvania railroad during the next work and work local in the ment with its hit in town that the of the Pennsylvania railroad during the past week and were placed in the past week and were placed in service resterday morning on the main line cast of Pittsburg. The company is building a total of 40 big engines at its own shops, and most these will be ready for service by the service of the original "She." "She." Meeting in Christian Church.

A meeting for men only will be held Thursday evening at 1:30 o'clock in the Christian Church. A special invision is sextended to all men desiring to attend the meeting. Attorney E. C. Higbee will talk on Lincoln.

Afternoon of Prayer.

The W. C. T. U. will bold an afternoon of prayer Friday in the Carnogle of resists under the sun-orvigible of prayer Friday in the Carnogle of resists under the sun-orvigible of prayer Friday in the Carnogle of resists under the sun-orvigible of resists and resists of the order of the shows and chorus girls obtained charge of the sun-order of the shows and order s

Afternoon of Prayer.

The W. C. T. U. will bold an after noon of prayer Friday in the Carnogic Free Library in commemoration of motive power experts.

Data regarding these tests is being will have an opportunity tonight and complied and will be submitted to expect the meeting.

Afternoon Card Party.

The first locomotive of this type built by the compuny has been undergoing a series of tests under the sun oversity of the Feb. 3—Lovers of togs will have an opportunity tonight and complied and will be submitted to expect the meeting.

Afternoon Card Party. tests have been satisfactory is indi-cated by the announcement that addi-show of the Westminster Kennel club-tical orders for this type of locome, which begins tonight in Madison

INSTANT RELIEF FROM ITCH.

The Itch Gone, the Skin Soothed and Refreshed-Immediately.

Instant rolled from that ltch. A few drops of a soothing liquid-

You can know the relief if you just "MARVEL FLOUR."

groom, proceeded a dinner of twelve the cures that follow, as far as we lovers given by Mr. and Mrs. Neston know know to be many as far as we

The ceremony was very pretty and After being injured and taken to was witnessed only by a few rein the Allegheny General Hospital on lives and near friends of the bride January 9, treated for several days. and groom. As Lohengrin's wedding and discharged, David Horn, 34 years march was softly played by E. T. Nor. old, of Ambridge, returned to the hoston the bridel party entered the party plat Sunday and died yesterday at ternoon. Horn was employed was performed by Rev. C. M. Watten, mill at Ambridge and was struck of pastor of the Christian Church. There the head while at work, sustaining a

> Col. J. M. Schoonmaker Honored. Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, Vice President of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric March 4. The appointment was made

table were pink shaded candelabras.
The place cards were dainty hand patated affairs.
The bride comes from one of the daughter, Mrs. DeWitt Sanner of Race

REACH BERLÍN.

Edward and Alexandra Received Today With Great Pomp.

RETURN THE KAISER'S VISIT

Although Edward VII is Accompanied by Imposing Array of Diplomats Little of Importance In a Politica Sense is Expected to Result.

Berlin, Feb. 9 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England arrived hore this morning on a state visit to the German emperor and empress. This is the first time, a British king has set foot in the German capital for 186 years.

Their majestles were received with all the pomp and circumstance that Emperor William knows so well how to arrange. At the Brandenburg gate the royal cavalcade halted long enough to receive an address from the municipal dignitaries, after which it proceeded to the imperial palace.

The streets were lined with soldiers the whole distance from the scutton to the palace and no effort was spared to make the occasion as brilliant and inpressive as possible.

The attitude of the populace was

cordial, but no hysterical enthusiasm was apparent. It is generally under-stood that many of King Edward's subjects were opposed to the visit.
The visit of King Edward is regarded generally in itself as an event at
the present moment of the greatest the present moment of the greatest political significance and with the feeting that it would be an excellent thing for both nations if the meeting of the two monarchs resulted in a mutual understanding tending to allay international tension. From no quality, however, is the expectation voiced with any confidence that the wisit of the English king will produce direct tangible effects.

SHOW MADE A HIT.

There Was Class To The Strolling

Players, Who Came Book.
The Strolling Players made a hit a the Casino last night and as a bur

Square Garden.

There are thousands of cutrles in the show, which is expected to be one of the most successful in the thirtyfour years of the club's history.

It was all due to the breakfast I had Miss Nellia Dare Lealle of New Castle

Decomes Bride at
"Windymere."

And the itch is gone as if by magic.

Just a drop or two on the skin and no more of that torturing, endless, nerve racking lich.

Can you imagine how it will feel—that itching agony swept away in a smiling her best smile, and said again,

be sole to attend the teachers insti-tute to be held in the High School

building.

Kills Himself in Club Room.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 9.—The
third suicide in Washington within
three weeks was that of George Martin, who yesterday seated in a club room, sent a bullet through his brain He was alone at the time. Martis died instantly. He has a widow liv ing at Buckhannon, W. Va.

Millers Going West.

Daniel S. Milier, a well-known resident of Somerset, is making preparations for an extensive western tilly, on will be accompanied by his son, Wallace Miller, of Uniontown.

Elks Go To Scottdale.

A number of Connellsville Elks will go over to Scottlale tonight to altend the inspection of the lodge there which will be witnessed by Congress man John K. Tener and several other dignituries of Elkdom:

Jim Ward was arrested last night by



food more wholesome and su-

perior in lightness and flavor.

The only baking powder

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

Wright-Metzler Company in Connells ville and Uniontown Elect

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Wright-Metzler Company here and in Uniontowo, was held yesterday at the local store with all members present. The annual reports made a very favorable impression upon the stocking the year was very good and the ing the year was very good and the meeting as, a whole was a very satisfactory one. The Connellsville officers elected after President, F. W. Wright: Vice President, W. W. Wright of Cadia, O., and Secretary and Treasurer, day.

Two Fingers Crippled. As the result of a fall of slate is the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Leisenring No. 3 yesterday afternoon. Thomas Cassidy aged 29, lost a finger and part of another one on his right hand. One finger was so badly mashed that it was am The other finger was taken off at the

THIS SIMPLE RECIPE OVERCOMES CATARRH

Gives Advice to Cure Ca. tarrh, Also a Prescription to Fill.

DIRECTIONS TO PREPARE REMEDY

Simple Home Recipe is Said to Do the

Work Promptly—Cleans the Blood of Catarrhal Germa and Cannot InJure the System as the ingredients
Are Harmiess.

Here is a prescription which should be valued by all who are subject to rheumatism, kidney and bladder tronbles and especially catarrh. While the latter is considered by most sufferers an incurable folsease, there are few men or women who will fall to experience great relief from the following simple, home prescription and if taken in time it should prevent an attack, of catarrh during the entire sensor.

Pleasant, G. E. Rose of Chienge, W. H. and M. L. Rose of Greensburg.

John Rauber, aged id, who was propried or the Helet Victory on the Greensburg pike for more than it ireten by the following and specially catarrh. While the latter is considered by most sufferers an incurable folsease, there are few men or women who will fall to experience great relief from the following simple, home prescription and if taken in time it should prevent an attack, of catarrh during the entire sensor.

Any one can mix the following Extract Dandellon one-half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime. Get these ingredients, from any pharmacist whom you know handles only pure

This prescripcion acts directly up on the climinative Ussues of the kid-neys to make them filter and strain from the blood, the poisons that pro duce all forms of catarrhal affections. Rollet is often felt even after the first few doses and it is seldom that the sufferer ever experiences a veturn at-tack within a year.

This prescription makes a splendid emedy for all forms of blood disorders and such symptoms as lame back. ladder weakness and rheumatism.
As this valuable, though simple, recipe comes from a thoroughly reliable iree it should be beeded by every eader who suffers from catarrh.

Classified ads, one cent a word.

Local and Personal Meation.

CONS. PERS.

L. M. Bell has returned home from Studnton, Ya., where he was called by the sections thouses of his mother.

W. E. Sharps and S. W. Metzler of Uplantown, were here yesterday on histographs. business.

J. A. Guller, was, in Pittsburg yester-day on business.

Mrs. J. W. Brown and baby returned

lone yesterday from a visit with relatives in Mokeesport.

John Ruth, was in Pittsburg yesterday on business:

Miss Mary E. Ossola and Miss Lucy
Paterline of Smithton, were the guests

TRI-STATE PHONE 850.

of Miss Josephine Costa of Sand Rock ver Sunday.
S. J. Harry is here from New York n cusiness. Mrs. J. B. Shupe of Piedmont, W. Va.,

ars. J. B. Saupe of Piedmont, W. Van-returned home yesterday afternoon after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Shupe. Grant Dull was transacting business in Pittsburg yesterday. Mrs. Otto Haus and Mrs. Mary Costa have returned home from a visit in Pittsburg.

vice President. W. W. Wright of Cavitz, O., and Secretary and Treasurer,
S. W. Metzler of Uniontown, No
change in the offices. The stockholders elected are same as last year.

The Uniontown officers are: President,
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Treasurer, S. W. Metzler. The same
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning of
Brownswille, were the guests of Miss

Rev. W. D. Cunningham is in Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning of Brownsville, were the guests of Miss Mury Cook and Mrs. D. P. Patterson, Sunday.

W. D. Glichrist of Ohlopyle, is here today on business.

Miss Besse Leonard of Dawson, was calling on friends here venterduy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eart Ebaugh of Pittsburg, has returned home from a visit with Postmaster and Mrs. S. B. Sickle-smith of New Havon.

Mrs. Lucy Costa is visiting relatives at Sand Rock.

Mrs. Land Mrs. Emmett Hoffman have

at Sand Rock.

'Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Heffman have returned home from a visit with friends in Uniontown.

'Miss' Leak Glimore of Uniontown, is visiting friends and relatives here.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Chrisopher J. Rose.

GREENSBURG, Feb. 2.—Christopher J. Rose, area 72, formerly a well known school tement, is dead at his home here. He was born in East Huntingdon township and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his widow, who was Mary Ebersole, and the following children: Mrs. W. H. Mayer of Indiana, E. L. Rose of Mt. Pleasant, G. E. Rose of Chicago, W. H. and M. L. Rose of Greensburg.

John Ranber.

Dioxide Cream Whitens the Skin GRAHAM & CO.

New Meat Market.

Market in the COLONIAL THEATRE BUILDING Pittsburg St., Connellsville, and will be prepared at all times to furnish the flucst

BEEF, MUTTON, PORK. SALT MEAT, SMOKED MEAT, CHICKENS,

F15H,

In Their Season. Also Country Butter, Eggs, Potatoes Apples and a complete line of Country Produce. OUR PRICES will be REASONA-

BLE. We kindly solicit a share of your patronage. BLE. Thanking you in advance for your patronage,
We are yours to please,



If Beauty is Only Skin Deep

it's all the more reason why you should save your skin from the ruinous "free" alkali in common tollet soaps and guard it against unsightly skin affections.

Ordinary soap that is merely pure, may clean your skin, but will not protect it from skin disease contagion.

RESINOL SOAP

does afford an antiseptic protection to the skip, because it condoes another an antiseptic protection to the tenth, because it con-tains the greatest known skin-specific, Resmol. All redness, pimples and blackbeads will disappear under the healing in-fluence of Resmol Soap, and your complexion will become clear and flawless—and stay so.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and recommends it.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY Baltimore, Md.



"Sergeant, my sister."
"Really! She was mine last week."

"You confess that I've won you

"And your hand?"

"You'll have to win father's eat." Cleveland Lender:

Doctor Barnes GUARANTEES CURES



February is Inventory Month---Time for Big Bargains.

February being our semi-annual inventory month, it has always been our rule to clean up the stock. The great bargains we have been offering during the month of January are insignificant compar-ed with what we will offer during February.

You understand we have general stores, keep general lines, which includes complete stocks of Men's Women's and Children's raiment of every description. The backward winter weather has made sales small on some classes of heavy winter goods. We intend to close them all out, and the prices we are quoting on them this.

month we feel sure will make a great demand: Great Inventory Bargains of Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

The hard winter weather is vet to come snow, mud, rain and cold seasons. It's important to have good, warm footwear. We can furnish your entire family now in any sort of shoes you may desire at almost half the original price. It's a money making time for you, it's an opportunity youshould take advantage of. The ishoes offer are all guaranteed—it not entirely satisfactory we will replace them with a new pair or refund your money.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY,

63 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

SPECIAL MEETING AT JACOBS CREEK

On Wednesday Night for the New Converts of

THERE WERE ABOUT SIXTY-FIVE

nelleville-New Fire Whietle Has -Bahsol Beard Met Last

SCOTTDALE, Feb 9.-There will be a special meeting for the friends and recent converts to the highly suc constul revival meeting which has been held at the Jacobs Creek ideth odist Episcopal Church, and through which about 65 persons, young and information and confidential talk at old have been converted, one of the most successful revivals in religion going to Africa principally to shoot which was the first built in this com-munity. The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7'30, and un-der the leadership of the pastor Rev. A Aulu. Rev. M. C. Currons, an evengellat, assisted at the meeting for one week, and this was followed by two wacks inder the partor, and may Beveral persons have joined the church on probation and others will join soon. The most of the converts come from the Browntown wiction of town, with many others from Old Meadow, and toward Owensdale. Rev. Current and a number of the facobe Cruek people, including Harry Koos-er, A. B Taylor and C. D. Hixson. will start a meeting sometime this week at Morgan, where they have been having a well attended Sunday Schol for the past yes.

"For B. F. Gibbs' Funeran.
William Perguson, or the firm of Ground & Ferguson made's runched trip to Mar' ton tentionin 'yester day for the body of H. F. Gibbs, a survey of Mr. Pleasant. prominent citizen of Mt. Pleasant. yesterdily morning Mr Perguson had but a short time after receiving wors to take charge of the funeral to secure a cannot and get it to Marklodriving a bay team made a quick trip, cref the wintry roads to Connells vile, doing the drive in 40 minutes. which is traveling expeditiously.

Surprise Party Given.

A pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. O Rosensteele, at New Stanton on Satur Rosensteels, at New Stanton on Satur-day, the occasion being Mrs Rosen-steele's 52nd birthday anniversary. Among those present were Mrs Frants Simpson, and daughter, May; Mrs. John Myers and daughters, Viola and isabel; Mrs John Rath. Mrs. Jefferson Freeman, Mrs George Freenine and children of Scottdule.

Fire Whiatle is Here. The new fire whistle ordered VANDERBILT. Fob b—Mr. and/Mrs saffernoon, and it is expected will be superintendent Ever-hard having chosen a good place for the presence, which Master Mochanic C. W Burry of Pittsburg, spent Sunday breause, which Master Mochanic Ty-C. Eicher will see to its installation it is likely that the whistle will be given a test blow soon, and if so the people need not grow alarmed It parents, Mrs Sayah Townsend and daughter plastic, were, shopping in Connellativity in the should be a fire then the rentary signal will be blown 'A new ax has Saydor Kelley was a Connellativity. the berough has arrived and was tak

there should be a fire then the rentar there is also been received for the equipment of the Fourth ward hose company.

Senses Search Meeting.

The School Bourd met last night to consider further the matter of the new talanteers. The entertainment entitled the 'Dames' school huiding, which the bid ders' considered a week ago. The consi

SERVANT CONFESSES

Frete Blackhand Letter After Reading Nickel Thrillers.

Nickel Thrillers.
Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 9 — Mrs.
Mary Walker, a domestic in the household of Thomas B. Sweensy, the business man who received letters demanding \$500 on being of death, has confessed the analysis suchor of the missives. She was tellent to the county juli and is charged with attempted extention.

She read a Blackhand story in a well-known marazine and decided to play the game herself. A negro butter fastened the crime upon the woman through identifying the paper on which the letters were written. Mrs. Walker is a widow of six weeks and has been in the employ of the Sweeney family only a shortnime.

HERE'S ANOTHER VERSION

Roosevelt Going to Africa to Establish

Another Colony.
Ridgway, Pu., Feb 9 -- Dr J Mer-ritte Driver of Ohicago declared during a lecture before Ridgway people that he had just come from Washington and he had concluded, from inside information and confidential talk at the capital, that Mr Roosevelt is not ohipmunks or bag a few hippopota-mi and elephants. He said it is well known that Great

Britain is anxious to have the United States in Africa, and he expressed it as his conviction that Roosevelt's visit will mean the planting of the Stars and Stripes in the dark conlinent.

WAS LINCOLN PALLBEARER

Simon S. Barr of Altoona Last Sur

vivor of Twelve Tall Men. Altoons, Pa., Feb 9 -Simon S. Barr, who was born in Hollidaysburg, Blair county. Pa, in 1840 and who is now a resident of this city, has the distinc tion of being the last aurylyor of the twelve active pullbearers at the fu-neral of Abraham Liocola

While serving in the veteran reserve corps Mr. Barr was chosen as one of the first sergeants who officiated as active palibearers for President Lin-coln, each of the twelve being over six feet in beight.;

BEGIN WORK TODAY

Legislative Committee Investigating
Meundsville Fenltentiary.
Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 9 —The
special legislative committee appointed to investigate the charges of graft at the West Virginia penitentiary at

this place began its work here today Delegate E S Moore who preferred the charges and who has been on the ground for two days, says the investigation will prove the greatest sensation in the history of the state.

The News of Nearby Towns.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Fob 2-Mr. and/Mrs

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DUNIAR For 9 - Mrs Many Prov-ance who has teen the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Samuel, Bauma at the Turnace left on Monday for her home at Uniontown Mr and Mrs James Kelly and daughter, from wore the guests of Mr, and Mrs William Kelly at Van-derbit on Sunday Mrs Samuel Raum was shopping in Connellaville on Monday

ville was here on Sunday the guest of friends

John Bryson of Scarights was hede on Sunday the guest of his father and sister, Miss Caute Bryson of Bryson Hill

sister, Miss Caute Bryson of Enyson
Hill
James Smith who has been the guest
of friends at Mickesport for the past
few days, returned home on Monday
James Skinner of Ohloppia was hore
over Sunday the guest of friends
Clark Pope was a business caller
in Connellsville Monday
Westley Ifall of Ohloppie was hore
over Sunday the guest of friends
Mrs Harry Schitely was visiting
friends in Connellsville on Monday
Mi and Mrs Frank McFuriand of
the Central Harel were the guests of
the Central Harel were the guests of
the formers parents Mr and Mrs Tohn
McFarland at Vanderbilt on Sunday
Hiss Buena Kolly who is cashler at
the Vatley supply store at Brownsyllic
was here Sunday the guest of Mr and
Mrs James E Kolly of Connellsville
street
Mis Ora Long was shopping in Connellsville on Monday
Mr and Mrs Pinny McGibbens were
either of Clouds in Dewass on Sun-

nellsville on Monday

Mr and Mrs Harry McCibbons were
calling on friends in Dawson on Sun-

calting on filends in Dawson on Sunday
Dr and Mrs D S McKennay was in
Connells the on I riday ovening attending the I X I I dance which was
given at the Armory
George McCermick of Uniontown
was here on Monday transacting business for a short time
Miss Minnie Podve) was the guest
of Mr and Mrs L M Coffman in Uniontown on Sunday
Mr and Mrs Ciyde Welhe was the
guest of friends and relatives in Connellsville on Sunday
Harry Price of Pitcairn was here on
Sunday the guest of friends

Sunday the guest of friends
Prof W H Johns of Masontown
was here on Sunday the guest of
friends.

BERLIN.

up with an attack of innamatory rheumatism

H F Ball has been awarded the contract to erect the business block for Frank L Groft to be built on the lot recontly purchased from S P Refusy on Main street I he building is to be two stories with tasement which will be sitted up as a skating rink and dameding his half. The first floor will be used store and the second floor will be fit-ted up as a ledge been. Work will be started about the first of April

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE Feb 7 -- Mrs Frank' Rengan was calling at Scottdale Satur-day evening Miss Rena Evans of Conl Center was visiting relatives near here over Sun-

- com the state of the state of

the election of officers by ledicaling D P Morgan cashier at an advance of \$25 per month

As we are going to mail word was received that Sumuel Anderson Crowshad died about midnight last night. The funeral will be from the relicince Wodnesday at 10 30 interim at in the Eaplist cemetery here. Decea 1 died from stomach trouble of which he 1 ad been a suffered for 40 years. He was in his 73d year. He is survived by one daughter hirs Rockwell, of houng-wood, and three sisters, Mrs It I Black Mrs O J Stowart and Mrs & J Lyons of Smithfield and a number of nieces and nophyws and cousins

BERLIN.

BERLIN Peb 8—Miss Brown of Salisbury was in town for several days instructing has class in music.

John M Landis moved into the house on Fast Main street which he recently purchased of R. H. Ploto

J O Keffer has purchased two acres of ground facing on Cumberland, street from C A Floto and will erect thereon the coming summer a dayelling bouse.

William Frayer and wife of Cumberland Md are guests of M and Mrs.

C. A. Floto on bast Main street.

A team belonging to some young folks from McDonaldton, hitched in front of Groff's department store last Friday evening broke loose and rank string it out of commission. The young tolks drova to town to attend the dance at the skating rink and did not find out what had happened to their tome fallows from the folks drova to town to attend the dance at the skating rink and did not find out what had happened to their tome musil the dance was over

Dr R B Colvin spont from Salurday to Monday with Somewat friends Rev V C Skes was called to their town active business having sold his store last Phessols a much respected business man of this place, has retired from active business having sold his store to Rosco Wilson, a well known man of town.

A minstrel show will be given in the School hall at fridgeport near this place, Saturday evening February 18, and About 30 characters will appear to erect the business block for Frank L. Groff to be built on the lot recently purchased from S P Hotson.

of Mr and Mrs Robert Mahanoy yesterday
Curt Harier of Scottdale, was a cilier in town Saturday
William Carvella was a business caller at Greensburg yesterday
C W Walker of Greensburg was a business man in town Manday
MyJohn Batton returned to this place today, after a visit with his parents at Tranger
'Samuel Brown of Dawson, was calling on friends here Monday
Mrs Gerard Bryer was calling on Iriends in Pittsburg Monday
'Samuel Husband of Latrobe was visiting his hereher John yesterday
James Husband and Adam Porter were callers in Greensburg yesterday
'Fred Gunton who for some time has been visiting his parents in this place returned to his work at Brownsylle today
Miss Bessie McCormick was visiting.

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Miss Bessia McCormick was visiting
relatives in Uniontown yesterday
Hurry Bessart was calling on friends
in Connellswille yesterday
Mrs Annie Shemas was calling on relatives in Connellswille Monday
William Myers was a business caller
in Pittsburg Monday

CONPLUDNCD Feb 8—Mr and Mrs Iames Entier who have been visiting the latters mother Mrs Louisz Wagner, of near town the past week returned home in Connellsville Sunday avening Thomas Knight alight witchman at the Begre & Cobbs tannery is reported seriously ill

C 7 Koontz and Miss A ha Hall were guests at dinner Sinda, at the Mar guests at disher Singaj at the thir quant Hotel

The Confluence hand under the in-struction of Prof Fdwin Beals, held their regular workly reheursal in the Firemen's building Monday evening

ROCKWOOD Feb 9-H Ridenour who he encolled as a st dent in the dental depa tment of the University of Pittsburg spent several days it the home of his parent sure and Mis George Ridenour C D Conn signal for man for the B & O at this place but who have been engaged for the pust several months in

at Obiopyle spent sunary with family Mr Conn is still on the job at Ohiopyle
Miss Olive G Tadiou who is teaching school at Disson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents
Mr and Mrs C H Tedrow of Milford

the ded to deliver an address here Momorial day was read 1 he 38th of May folling on Saturday this year the Post voted to hold the Memorial according a communication from the common and the state of the first was a reasted yeaked as a communication from the form of the Fost in a sangular in the town half the company, will march out from Unioncown and a banquet in the town half the company, will march out from Unioncown and return on No 5 on the B & O | Comrades S A Crowe member of the Fost was reported sick of the company will march out from Unioncown and return on No 5 on the B & O | Comrades S A Crowe member of the Fost was reported sick of the company will march out from Unioncown and return on No 5 on the B & O | Comrades S A Crowe member of the Fost was reported sick of the company will march out from Unioncown and return on No 5 on the B & O | Comrades S A Crowe member of the Fost was reported sick of the company will march out from Unioncown and a dealer of the fost was reported sick of the company will be brought here from Dunbar on train hos 60 for interment tomorrow W Price was well and favorably known here the married his wite hore will be brought here from Dunbar on train hos 60 for interment tomorrow W Price was well and favorably known here the married his wite hore will be brought here from Dunbar on train hos 60 for interment of worth in the company will be brought here from Dunbar on train hos 60 for interment of his will be brought here from Dunbar on train hos 60 for interment of his brown is washing to the price was well and favorably known here the married his wite hore will be brought here of the brown and vicinity of the price of the brown and

CONFLUENCE.

Thomas Knikl t night witchman at the Begrs & Cobbs tannery is reported surfously ill

La ience Hyatte of Unamus spont several days in town last week with his motive. Mrs Catharine 11, title

Edwin Beals of Ursina was calling on friends in town list week

Mr and Mis imos Luttz of Addison wore the guests of their son, Lloyd Kurtz and family, Sunday

Ora Greer who has been confined to her home on account of illness for the past four werks is able to be out.

Albut Groft is visiting his mother Mrs Groft of Charleston

Virgil Guiletts who is recovering from a savere tinack of pneumonia is contalescing very fast and it is hoped he will be able to be out again soon

The Ladies Aid Society of the M E Church will hold a special business meeting in the Sunday School room Wednesday evening All the members are breed to be present
Sing Collins of Plunegan Station was a business caller in town yesterday

The Misses Jessie Deal and Mannia Hawkin of Meyersdole were the guests of Miss Luma Masters over Sunday

Mrs Laura Sloan formerh a casident of this pince, now of Scottale is the guest of Mrs John Hawke

Alexander Reid is building a fine new dwelling house in West Confinence

Miss Oma Mitchell is visiting the Misses Anna and Bessie Maast at Gar

test of Mrs John and Miss Atha Hall were worked.

ROCKWOOD.

The attack was made about 150
feet from the Shanreck mile, where the girl was employed as a domestic file girl was employe

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Monday Tuesday

We will put on sale about 1000 Corsets on our bargain counter to

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Feldstein's

J A Liphart was a recent business caller at Rockwood
Mrs Hiram Gross and Mrss Ida Gross of New Lexington were calling on friends here Saturday
Jacob Sechler of Kingwood, was a business caller Friday
Mrs James Witt and daughter Nina, who have been the guests of friends and relatives in this pince for the past week returned to their home in Connollsville Saturday evening
Mrs A M Cramer and granddaughMrs A M Cramer and granddaughter Miss Maude Liphart, were calling on friends in Meyersdale Sunday
Mr and Mrs H H VanSickis are visiting friends in Windber
Grandmother Brown who has been seriously ill for the past week, died Sunday at the home of her son, Milton Ruff
Blayer Kirkpatrick was calling on Markleton friends yesterday
Mn and Mrs Simon Enos are visit-

Marklaton friends yesterday Mi and Mrs. Simon Enos are visiting the latters brother, William Liphart, of Johnstown

County Seat Lately

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CASSELMAN.

Cassel Margaret Scott to Matthew Reck, 45100, Lower Turkeyfoot.
Ross E Pigh et ux. to Jacob Weicas,
\$1225; Somerset.
Johnstown B & L. Association to
Frank Sena \$350, Windber
John Australish et ux. to Antonetta
Cronsaila, \$1,200, Windber
Charles Bunda et ux. to W. F. and Charles Bunda et ux. to W. F and M. W. Meck, \$700 Windber.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Those lussued in Somerset County,

SOMERSET, Feb 8—The following marringo-licenses have been issued by Register Bert F Landla since The Courier's last report
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SOMERSET COURT RECORDS

Hilary Huston and Einora B Lang.

Julia A. Bridgeman of Garrett.

Henry A. Domer and Susan Ohller,
both of Sand Patch

E W Weimer and Linnie Christner,
both of Sand Patch

Stefen Toth of Hooversville, and An-

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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 9, 1909

WHY CONSOLIDATION.

18 WISE, FOR

NEW MAVEN AND

CONNELLSVILLE,
The people will pass upon the proposition for the consolidation of, the consolidation of, the boroughs of Connellsvilte and Now Haven at the election on Tuesday next. It is believed that the alvocates of the measure are as strong in mambers as they are in argumunts, and that the opposition is vice versu. The objections to consolidation are either megative in character or they are based upon false premises. We will first consider the advantages and later the objections so far as they have presented themselves to us.

The advantages of consolidation generally are those which accrue to sli manner of corporate consolidation generally are those which accrue to sli manner of corporate consolidation in the satisfaction and consequent better forms. More investigated to the Gardine development of the consolidation generally are those which accrue to sli manner of corporate consolidation in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as industrial and financial corporate in the satisfaction and consequent better as indust

sil manner of corporate consolidations. Municipal corporations as well as industrial and financial corporations are enabled by judicious expansion to bring about large economies of operation and greater profit to their membership, which's in one case composed of the citizons and in the other of the stockholders. This rule is in nowise altered or modified by reason of the fact that some larger towns and cities have been the victims of political grafters. Bringing the matter right home, we may say that there is less danger to be apprehended from this source in the proposed Greater Connellsville than has been experienced in the separate boroughs of the signal and the separate boroughs of Consellsville and New Haven in time. Connellsville and New Haven in times past when they were much smaller than they now are. There is wisdom in a multitude of counsels, and it may be added that in an enlarged Council-manic body or bodies there is less room for dishonesty. Consolidation, therefore, gives us reasonable arsus ance of more economical and more honest government than we have ever

enjoyed before. In this respect its advantages extend to every citizen in the government of the larger a well as the smaller municipality all things are common and the benefits accrue equally to the citizens. This common gain is decreased by the ex-pensus of separate government. Take this community as an example. If it were divided into seven small horoughs within the confines of each proposed ward we can readily see how the multiplicity of borough officials would be costly to the taxpayers. South Connellaville is talking about erecting itself into a borough. Its interests will be better subserved by consolidation

It is true that man is a gregarious animal, but aside from that it is ovident that there would be no considerable towns, and no cities at all, unless the citizens had not found it both convenient and profitable to dwell togeth er in such communities; and we have only to look about us to confirm the statement that the greater the community the greater the opportunities of its people for personal uplift in intelligence, enjoyment, wealth, power fame. The larger the town or city the higher; its real estate valuations and the greater its opportunities for advancement. Connellsville real estate valuations have grown with the growth of the town, and so will they continue to grow. The advantages of growth are not theoretical. They have been amply demonstrated. The rule is an

This community is too big for prop-er government under the borough laws, which are intended to govern smaller towns. We have grown to the propor tions of a city and should for the better promotion of our interests jointly and severally, taken on a city government which is more complete and which fixes more definitely the responsibiliof public administration. Its Mayor, for example, is responsible for the police and for the executive conduct of affairs generally, while its Controller is responsible for the proper audit and konest character of all its expenditures. Connellaville alone now proved by the votes of the public handles over \$50,000 annually, yet an spirited, progressive and intelligent ansatt made a few years ago utterly citizens of both Connellaville and New

falled to ascertain where all the money had gone or whether it had been prop-

erly or improperty spent.

As noted in these columns recently other communities like Conneilsville New Haven and their suburbs are con solidating in order to secure to them selves under the coming census their right to be classed as cities and take on city government. A notable and nearby example is Uniontown. Some three years ago, that brough took in a large portion of its auburbs. The lines were stretched out the Pike in both directions and extended almost to Leith on the south and to the Evans farm on the north. It is not unlikely that the coults cause will give In. that the coming census will give Uniontown a population exceeding 10,000 within its present borough lines and with it the city classification. If we remain separate boroughs we will be outchessed. We will be set down in the books of the business world as a halting and unonterprising community or unattractive to capital and industry A vote against consolidation, under these circumstances, is a vote against progress: it is a vote to sign the death warrant of our prosperity.

Among the manifest advantages of

consolidation, to New Haven particu

consolitation, to New Haven particu-larly, are these:

1. Better schools, especially a High School that will furnish its young per-ple with an ediseation equivalent to the best scademical learning and at them for the work of life in should may es-pensive Sastitutions, many of which spoils mere seen and women than they, make. The Connellavitic High School was recently presented by the State School Inspector to be the heat and in-fact the 'only real High School in Yay-ette county, Connellavition will give New Haven a Home College.

2. A free Shrary that is a thereal cheerion in itself for oid as well as

It is part of the city sought to be established and will obtain a third rail road along with New Havon.
But New Haven citizens should put

aside the notion sought to be aside the notion sought to be impressed upon them that they will be deminated by Connellaville. There will no longer be any old Coanellaville or any old New Haven, but a new somposed of a union of interests that must work for the common good. The for light housekeeping, 208 CEDAR wille may just as likely come from the New Haven side of the river as from the Connellsville side. Much will depend upon the man. The Councilmanic government will be divided among government will be divided among government to think that the Now Catholic Church. more reason to think that the New Haven wards will not be treated fairby than that there will be discriming tion between the Connelleville wards.

Such arguments sound like the oblilustatement of all funeral expenses of the tions of silly adolescence

Equally shortsighted is the argument that the suburban sections will', receive Jan. 9, 1909, Hearse. 5.00 no benefits from consulidation. The with Connelisville, just as in a greater degree will those of New Haven be promoted.

The primary advantage of consolidation without paved streets. Paved streets iton may be suggested in a single simple query, Why are cities and towns built?

The primary advantage of consolidation without paved streets. Paved streets are not required for free delivery. The requirements are passable algebraic and numbered houses. Paved streets will remain all partitions of the cities will remain all partitions of the cities. will come to all portions of the city in due order. The unimproved portions have no reason to doubt their early improvement. The central portions already have paved streets. The work there is done. The tuxes gathered from these richer sections will be used n due proportion for the extension atrect paving, and New Haven Hill has every reason to expect an earlier im-provement in all her conditions under consolidation than she can possibly socure without it. The citizens there should make no mistake. They have a lively interest in the success of consolidation.

Worse even use the statements that consolidation will raise the taxes and the rents of New Haven people. The matter of taxation is specifically provided for in the consolidation agree-ment. Each old community will pay its old debts. The consolidated town will pay the expenses of its govern-ment out of the proceeds of an equaltaxation. There is no more possibil-ity of increased taxation under consolidation than there is under separation; in fact, there is not as much. It is merely a question of economical government. Rents are purely a commercial proposition, regulated wholly by the inevitable law of supply and demand, and have absolutely no rela-

tion whatever to consolidation-These are briefly some of the reas-

Market and the state of the sta



Congress-I think Ill just do nothing from now until March 4th ex-

Haven. We say briefly, in spite of must necessarily be treated broadly.

copt draw my salary.

It's a bad foreigner who circulates ad foreign money, but by the same bad foreign money, but by the same token it would seem to be a bad bunker who allowed himself to be imposed upon.

Uniontown will blow herself this

The Shamrock mystery sounds al-most like the heginning of a detective tale.

Troller fares are going up down from a way:

The parole system differs from the payroll system, yet the two have at times an intimate relation.

Uncle Banks Holland's Woman Sufof the Women's Christian Temperand Union for his Local Option bill.

Another Cold Wave is on its way The Winter variations are more devi-ous than delightful.

The insurgents have broken out at Washington again.

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Western Penna.-Rain or snow in torth rain in south portion Tuesday.

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Through with stocktaking and busy opening up new goods. Starting on a new business year with a determination to serve you better than ever before. To use every effort to make you feel that this is your home store. Want to secure all the new customers pos-sible, of course, but at the same time want to make our old friends realize more than ever that this is their store. That they have more than a right, rather that is their duty to examine and pass opinion on every piece of merchandise in

The New Suits

First showing this week of the suring. Prices start at \$20.00 and from that on up to \$40.00. About 50 here now for you to choose from and more to show you each ay. Whether you want to buy now or later we'll be glad to have you come in and see this showing. Not a word to say here about the quality and the style of the suits, or the way they are made or material from which they are made. Leave all that for you to judge of when you see the sults. Prices likewise. We are anxious to have your opinion of the suits and to have you tell us whether in your opinion this showing is or is not

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Part of the curtain stock here now, balance in a few days. These here now mostly in 2½ and 3 yard lengths and mostly curtains to sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50 the pair. These we call particularly to your Believe it is one of the best curtain buys this store ever made.

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LOCAL MEN WERE GREATLY PLEASED.

A. B. Kurtz and C. T. Giles Enthusiastic over Prospects in Texas and Oklahoma.

THEY MAVE TAKEN UP LAND

G. C. Xurtz Will Co. To The Southwest Seon To Manage Big Fruit Farm. Other Connelisville People Invest in Promont Real Estate.

A. B. Kurtz and C. T. Giles who but recently returned from a three weeks trip into the Southwest, are enthusiastic over the prospects of that country and believe the twelve trainloads of men-merchants, professional men and farmers-who went out at the same time from all sections of the country are not doing so with-Out a reducu. /

The two Connelisville jewolers have taken up considerable land in the Promont district of Texas where others from this section have also bought property. This land will be developed later, it is expected that a num-ber of families from the coke region will make their future home in that

In addition to buying hand in Texas Means, Kurtz and Olles have optioned a 160-acre tract five miles from Guthrie, Okla., which they will first develop. This land is built up more than in Texas, which is the coming rountry. For the present they will raise peaches in Oklahoma, with the intention of developing the Texas property later.

The party spent several days in the Premont region looking over the ground. The weather was mild and warm, and only two days of bud weather were encountered during the trip. That the climate is healthy was shown by the number of settlers who went there not long ago, for their health and are now stronger in body than they over were. The Promont section, which is not far from Corpus Christi, the great winter resort, is of rich land which has been well trrigated and which has been went tri-truck and fruit crops. The party then went to Corpus Christi for a dip in the surf, and continued to Brownein the surf, and continued to Browns-rille, where they stopped at the hotel which was "shot up" during the trou-ble with the negro troopers. Around Hrownswile there is much sugar came grown and this is the coming indus-try of that section. Mr. Kurtz's and Mr. Olles got there the day the larg-est sugar factory in the section start-ed work for the first time.

After a brief trip down to Mexico home where they visited Oklahomo City and Outhrie, and optioned a tract of peach growing land, before coming

PATTERSON WOMAN **MELD** FOR MURDER

Shot Her Husband at Boswell and He is in Serious Condition; May Die.

SOMERSET, Feb. 9.—Nollie Patterson, the colored woman who shot her husband at Boswell some days ago, has been placed in the county jail charged with murder. Her husband is sull living, although his condition is critical. He is in the Me-morial Hospital at Johnstown. The woman is 23 years old and is a native

Her hunband had been drinking for some time and had been annoying her porch of the club house of the United Coal Company at Boswell, she fired a shot through the door, which pene-trated his abdomen and inflicted a serious wound. Patterson may die.

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LADIES' COATS AND SUITS. \$10.80 for any Ladies' Suit in our en-tire stock that was \$25.00 and

4.80. for Women's Rain coats, sizes 34 to 46, that were \$15. \$18 and \$20. 3.90 for Women's Long Coats, sizes 34 to 44, that were \$10.50, \$12.50

8.70 for Women's Covert Cloth Coats, sizes 34 to 44, that were \$16.50, \$18. \$20 and \$22.50. 9.80 for Women's fancy and black coats, sizes 34 to 44, that were

5.70 for Women's Short Covert Jack 6C \$18 to \$25. 3. 10 ets, sizes 34 to 40, that were \$12.50 to \$18.50.

LADIES' WAISTS.

68c for Women's Lawn Waists, sizes 34 to 42, that were \$1.25. 1.00 Mohair Waists, size 86 to 40, that

were \$4.00 and \$3.50. for Women's Sateen Waists, that were \$1.50.

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for Standard American Ginghams, that were 8c. 4c for White and Gray Toweling Crash, 4c for Blenched and Unbleached Mo-

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PRESIDENT TELLS FARMERS' NEEDS.

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Washington, Feb. D. - Presiden Moosevelt sent to congress today a special message transmitting the report of the country life commission appointed by him to investigate the conditions of life on the farms of the country and to make recommendations of wars and means whereby farm life may be made more remunerative and

In the message the president lays s upon the fact that the farmers and their families are the stay and strength of the country and that whatburdensome or unattractive is nocessury to the interests of the nation. He praises the work of the members of the commission, who, as he says, have labored without pay and do not now ask compensation for their work The only recommendation in the mes The only recommendation in the measure is the request for an appropriation of \$25,000 to enable the commission to digest the material it has collected and put it in such shups that with he available for the nation.

In an appendix to the message, prereding the report of the commission, the treatient comments as the realism.

the president comments on the replies made by a Missouri farmer to the ques itons asked by the commission. "To the question, 'is the supply of farm la-bor in your neighborhood satisfactobor in your neighborhood astisfacto-yr? the answer is, 'No, because the people have gone out of the baby builes,' and when asked as to the reme fy he answers, 'Give a pontion to avery mother who gives birth to seven living boys on American soil." The president's message is an fol-

To the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives: I transmit herewith the report of the commission nerowith the report of the commission on country life. At the outset I desire to point out that not a dollar of the public money has been paid to any commissioner for his work on the commissioner for his work.

The report shows the general condi-The report shows the general condi-tion of farming life in the open coun-iry and points out its larger problems. It indicates ways in which the govern-ment, national and state, may show the people how to solve some of these problems, and it suggests a continu-ance of the work which the commis-

Methods of the Commission. Judging by thirty public hearings, to which farmers and farmers' wives from forty states and territories came, and from 120,000 answers to printed questions sent out by the department of agriculture, the commission finds that the general level of country life is high compared with any preceding time or with any other hand. If it has in recent years slipped down in some Its progress has been general, if not

Yet farming does not yield either the proof or the entisfaction that it ought to yield and may be made to yield. There is discontent in the country and in places discouragement. Farmers as a class do not magnify their calling, and the movement to the town though. I am happy to say, less than formerly, is still strong.

Hew Farmers Can Help Themselves. Under our system it, is helpful to omote discussion of ways in which Fi the people can help themselves. There are three main directions in, which the farmers can help themselves amely, better farming, better business and better living on the farm. The unitonal department of agriculture, which has tendered services equated by no other similar department in any other time or place; the state departments of agriculture, the state departments of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture and the mechanic arts, especially through their extension work; the state agricultural experiment stations, the Parmers' unand other similar agencies have all consider problems of farm life which combined to place within the reach bave hitherto had far too little attended the American farmer an amount tion and the neglect of which has not and quality of agricultural informs tion which it applied would enable production of the farm.

The object of the commission on the whole community. The strength-country life, therefore, is not to help oning of country life, therefore, is the the farmer raise better crops, but to strengthening of the whole nation. call his attention to the opportunities for better business and better living on the farm. If country life is to become what it should be and what I believe it ultimately will be one o the most dignified, desirable and sought after wars of earning a living—the furmer must take advantage not only of the agricultural knowledge which so the side-post, but of the methods which have ruised and continue to Crop growing is the essential founds.

The statistic part, is only a part of country life, the men and women who live in the which have ruised and continue to Crop growing is the essential founds.

The statistic part is no less essential that the Plea For Farmers' Wives. raise the standards of living and of

intelligence in other callings.

Those engaged in all other industrial and commercial callings have found It necessary under modern economic conditions to organise themselves for mutual advantage and for the protec-tion of their ewas-particular interests. The farmers of every pregnessive Euro-pean country have restined this essen-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S COMMISSION ON COUNTRY LIFE.

business combination they need.

business combination they need.

Now, whatever the state may do toward improving the practice of agriculture, it is not within the sphere of
any government to recognize the
farmers business or reconstruct the
social life of farming communities.

It is, however, quite within its power
to use its influence and the machinery
of publicity, which it can control for
calling public attention to the needs calling public attention to the needs and the facts. For example, it is the obvious duty of the government to call the attention of farmers to the growmenopolization of water power. The farmers, above all, should have that power, on reasonable terms, for cheap transportation, for lighting their bomes and for lunumerable uses in the daily tasks on the farm.

Parmers Own Work Needed.

It would be idle to assert that life on the farm occupies as good a position in dignity, desirability and business results as the farmers might easily give it if they chose. One of the chief difficulties is the failure of the chief difficulties is the failure of health. country life as it exists at present to satisfy the higher social and intellec-tual aspirations of country people Whether the constant draining away of so much of the best elements in the nural population into the towns is due chiefly to this cause or to the superior business opportunities of city life may be open to question. But no one at all familiar with farm life throughout the United States can fail to recognize the necessity for building up the life of the farm upon its secial as well as upon its productive side. It is true that country life has im-

proved greatly in attractiveness, health and comfort and that the farmer's earnings are higher than they were. But city life is advancing even more rapidly because of the greater atten-tion which is being given by the ctti-zens of the towns to their own better-ment. For just this reason the intro-duction of effective agricultural cooperation throughout the United States is of the first importance. Where farmers are organized co-operatively they not only avail themselves much more-readily of business opportunities and improved methods, but it is found

wolf as every farm in the country. It is a problem which the working farm-ers will have to solve for themselves, but it is a problem which also affects in only less degree all the rest of us, and therefore if we can rouder any help toward its solution it is not only our duty but our interest to do so.

experiment stations, the Farmers' un
'The foregoing will, I hope, make it
ion, the grange, the agricultural press
clear why I appointed a commission to only held back life in the country, but also lowered the efficiency of the whole him over large areas, to double the nation. The welfare of the farmer is of vital consequence to the welfare of

strengthening of the whole nation.

The commission has tried to help the farmers to see clearly their own probism and to see it as a whole, to distinguish clearly between what the gov-ernment can do and what the farmers must do for themselves, and it wishes to bring not only the farmers, but the nation as a whole, to realize that the growing of crops, though an essential farmer should get an adequate return for what he grows, and it is no less essential-indeed, it is literally vitalthat he and his wife and his children

shall lead the right kind of life.

For this reason it is of the first importance that the United States department of agriculture, through which as prime agent the ideas the commission

ital fact and have found in the co-operative system exactly the form of department of country life, fitted to department of country life, fitted to deal not only with crops, but also with whatever the state may do to- all the larger aspects of life in the open

> Three Needs of Country Life. From all that has been done and learned three great general and immediate needs of country life stand out: First,—Effective co-operation among

the organized interests with which they do business. Second.—A new kind of schools in second.—A new kind of schools in the country, which shall teach the children as much outdoors as indoors, and perhaps more, so that they will prepare for country life and not, as at present, untily for life in town.

Third.—Better means of communication, including good roads and a page.

tion, including good roads and a pareels post, which the country people are everywhere, and rightly, unant-

mous in demanding.

To these may well be added better, sanitation, for easily preventable diseases hold several million country peo-ple in the sinvery of continuous, ill Organization is Necessary.270%

The commission points out and T concur in the conclusion—that the most important help that the government, whether national or state; car give is to show the people how to go about these tasks of organization, ed-neation and communication with the best and quickest results. This can be done by the collection and spread of information. One community can thus be informed of what other communities have done and one country of what other countries have don Such help by the people's government would lead to a comprehensive Such help by the people's government would lead to a comprehensive plan of organization, education and communication and make the farming country better to live in, for in tellectual and social reasons as well as for parely agricultural reasons. **

The government through the department of agricultural does not all departments might put into the same way the national and atter governments might put into the state governments might put into the fact that the exceptions and direct the adoption would remain as now of maintaining and developing the schools would remain as now will the people themselves.

Money For Expenses Asked.

they have begun.

To improve our system of agriculture seems to me the most urgent of the tasks which he before us. But it cannot, in my fudgment, be effected by measures which touch only the market and three sons. velop in the country community the great ideals of community life as well as of personal character. One of the most important adjuncts to this end must be the country church, and I invite your attention to what the com-mission says of the country church and of the need of an extension of such work as that of the Young, Men's Christian association in country communities. Let me lay special emphasis upon what the commission says at the very end of its report on personal ideals and local leadership. Everythe question of personality. Neither society nor government can do much for country life unless there is volun-

In the development of character the home should be more important than the school or than society at large. When once the basic material needs have been met, high ideals may be quite independent of income, but they cannot be realized without aufficient, income to provide adequate founda-tion, and where the community at stands for must reach the people, large is not financially prosperous it

is impossible to develop a high average personal and community ideal. In short, the fundamental facts of human nature apply to men and women who live in the country just in they apply to men and women who live is the towns. Given a sufficient foundation of material well being the influence of the farmers and farmers wives on their children becomes the factor of first importance in determining the attitude of the next generation toward farm life. The farmer, should realize that the person who most needs consideration on the farm is his wife. I do not in the least mean that she should purchase east at the expense of duty. Neither manner woman is really happy of really useful woman is really happy or really useful save on condition of doing his or her duty. If the woman shirks her duty as housewife, as home keeper, as the mother whose prime function it is to bear and rear a sufficient number of healthy children, then she is not en-titled to our regard. But if she does her duty she is more entitled to our regard even than the man who does his duty, and the man should show I warn my countrymen that the St E Main St; Uniontown, Pagrear rocent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization for our civilizat tion, for our civilization rests at bot. Dr. tiveness and the completeness as well three years, as the prosperity of life to the country. Dr. E. Grew as the prosperity of life in the country.

The men and women on the farms.

University of Pennsylvania and one stand for what is fundamentally best is now permanently located at the Ste and most needed in our American life.

Upon the development of country life chronic diseases of Men. Women is Children. rests ultimately our ability by meth-ods of farming requiring the highest intelligence to continue to feed and clothe the hungry nations, to supply the city with fresh blood, clean bodies and clear breins that cin, endure the terrific strain of modern life. We need the development of men in the open furners to put them on a level with country, who will be in the tuture, as the organized interests with which in the past, the stay and strength of the nation in time of war and its guiding and controlling spirit in time of

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The White House, Peb. 9, 1909.

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Declaion of Judge Steel of Westmoreland is Still Pending in Higher Courts-Letters Granted in Mack Estate-Trustee Robinson Resigns.

Farmers Problems the Whole Country's out compensation, and I do not recommend to take counsel with the farmers us fellow citizens. It is not the problem of the farmers alone that I am discussing with them, but a problem which affects over all on the served with its problem.

terial and technical side of the subject. The whole business and life of the farmer must also be taken hito appoint the commission on country life. Our object should be to hele at the farmer must also be taken hito appoint the commission on country life. Our object should be to hele at trust form

Didn't Need a Doctor. "Let me kins those tears away!" he begged fenderly. She fell in his arms, and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on "Are you suffering? Can nothing them?" he asked breathlessly sad. "No," she murmined. "Il's only a cold, you know. But so on with the treatment." Ladies Home Journal.



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A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI

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"To can make father do anything he days with his naval base matter com- worth while?" waits, and suppose I don't lead him on?! Whern's our project? Let bim suppose I don't lead him on?! Whern's our project? Let bim suppose I don't lead him on?! Whern's our project? Let bim suppose I don't lead him on the suppose I don't lead him on the suppose I don't lead him on the lead of the suppose I don't lead to the suppose I don't lead to the back," said Halnes. "Had a man from Guit City and patting them both on the back," said Halnes. "Had a man from Guit City in this morning with some protty strong arguments."

"Tou're right, I reckon, Carolina,"
"Tou're right, I reckon, Carolina,"
"Tou're right, I reckon, Carolina,"
"Guit City."
"Guit City."
"Out City."
"Shucks! Who'd put a naval base on a bunch of mud flats? I reckon those Guit City fellows are wasting their time."
"Think so?" suggested Elaines. "Are

of it. Homebody's got to make money out of this, and we should be the

"We'd lose frightfully, Charlle, if changed to Gulf City, wouldn't said the girl apprehensively.



"Do I intruder" Tin horribly afraid sometimes, Char-That's why I came here today. I wanted to influence Haines, to keep him straight. Is there any danger that ther'll change? You don't think there

is, do you?"

'Of-course not, child. Stevens has got his money in, and Peabody. There are only five on the committee. It's bound to go through."

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domination of this secretary," mur-mured the girl thoughtfully. Norion nodded.

"We've got to get rid of him, Carolina. That's all there is to it. He has to go! When it comes to bossing the senator and making love to you, too,

he's getting too strong."
"How can you do it?" she asked.
"You know when father likes any one
he won't believe a thing against him."



"Why shouldn't I let him make love to Why, I wouldn't be surprised if he'd even let one of you girls marry him if

he wanted to murry you."
"We'd have something to say about thet," Carolina hughed amusedly. "Do you think that Hope or I could ever ture for a mun like this fellow? Of ourse not. But do be careful. Churlie. This Altacoola business must go through right. It would be too cruel not to have it so. And then"-

n you and fill be married at once, Carolina, whether your father likes it or not," ended Norton for her. please, as between us we'll be rich. What does it matter how we get the money as long as we get it."

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CHAPTER XIV. WERN A DAUGHTER HETBATS REB FATHER.

D'returned to find Miss Langroom. New buoyancy, new courage, tarilled in his veins. He would give this congressmen the battle of his life for this prize, of that he was confident.

"I have an engagement with Mrs." Holcomb. Senator Helcomb's wife." she said, "so I must harry away, but I expect to be back to see father."

Norton. "I have to see the senator as turn from that wars and means conmittee meeting pretty soon."
When Carolina had gone a slight

and the same of the same of

"Think so?" surgested Haines, "Are you absolutely sure?"
Norton started.
"Why, you don't mean to tell me,"

he exclaimed, "that Senator Langdon would vote for Guil City for the payat base?" "I don't mean to tell you anything,

congressman," was the cool rejoinder.
"It's not my business. The senator's the one who does the talking." An ugly sneer wrinkled the congress-

man's face.
"Well, I'm glad be attends to his own business and doesn't trust too many people." he said pointedly. The secretary smiled in puzzling

fastion. "That's exactly why I don't talk, congressman," he said pleasantly. "The senator doesn't trust too many

guess I am protty strong."
"Suppose you've influenced him in
the naval base business, then."

Still the secretary smiled, keeping his temper under the adroit attack.
"Well, I think he'd listen to me with

considerable interest." "But you're for Altacools, of course," Haines shook his head.

Haines shook his head.

"No, I can't say that I'm for Altacools. Fellow who was in here this morning put up a pretty good argument, to my mind, for Gulf City. In he won't believe a thing against him."

Norton agreed sorrowfully.

"That's right. Seems like the senator's coming to think more of this fellow than he does of his awn family.

To investigate a little more. I tell you, Norton," spoke Haines in a comiden-tial manner, "this land speculation fe-ver is a frightful thing. While I was talking to this fellow-from Gulf Clly l almost caught it myself. Probably of I met the head of the Altacoola spec-ulation I might cutch the fever from

Senator Langdon's secretary peered, with the rest of us." straight into Norton's eyes.
"Because, congressionn." he said, "if I were to put my money in Gulf City perhaps I wouldn't lose it."

The southerner took a step forward, leaned over and glared angrily at Haines. His Ince whitened. "You don't moun that you could awing Langdon lute Gulf City?" be

Haines smiled.

Haines smiled.
"I can't say that, Norton, but I guess people interested in Altacoola would hate to have me try."

"Your money may be," he said.
"Your money may be," he said.



"I'll make you pay for that!" aroused at the thought of losing his

money. "So you're playing the game like all the rest?" "Why shouldn't I?" shrugged the secretury. "I guess perhaps I'm a little sore because the Altacoola people haven't even paid me the compliment stand, Gulf City looks pretty good to leaving

"Is this straight talk?" exclaimed

"Take It or leave it." retorted Bud. The Mississipplan leaned with his bands on the desk.

"Well, Haines, if you're like the rest and are really interested in Altacools, I don't know that you'd have to

go very far to talk."
"You know something of Altacoola lands, then, Norton?" said Robert, tingling with suppressed excitement. He felt that he was getting close to real facts in a colossal "deal."

Norton was sure of his man now. "Well, I am in touch with some poo-I think I'll just wait," suggested the who've got lands and options on ator as in." he whispered.

Huines shook his head.

"You know I haven't much money. Norton. All I could put in would When Carolina had gone a slight my influence. Who are these people? The greatest altitude so far attained feeling of constraint settled over the Are they cheep little local folks or are, by other explorers is 22,000 feet. The they real people here who have some duke will leave on his expedition about power and can do something that is the out of March.

look like I'd fool with cheap skates, Huines? They're the real peo-ple. I think, Haines, that either Sen-ntor Stevens or Senator Peabody would advise you that you are mate."

"All Then Sprens and Peabody are the ones. They'll bake it Altacools, then sell to the government at a big advance and move to Easy street."

"That's right," agreed Norton. Bud Haines straightened abruitly. The expression on his face gave Nor-ton a sudden chill-made bim tremble. "Now I've got you," cried the secre-

tary. "You've given yourself dead away. I've known all along you've a d—d thief, Norton, and you've just proved it to me yourself."
"What do you mean?" Norton was

"What do you mean?" Norton was clinching his flat. Words like that mean fight to a southerner!".

"I mean that before Scuator Langdon goes one step further; in this matter he shall know that his colleagues and you are thieves, Mr. Norton, trying to use him for a cat's paw to steal for them from the government. I suspected something this morning when Guif Ofty tried to bribe me and a visitor from there gave me what turns

ltor from there gave me what turns out to be a pretty good tip." "So that was your dirty trick," exclaimed the congressman as he regained his comnosure.

"Set a make believe thief to catch a real one," laughed the secretary. "Very good trick, I think." "I'll make you pay for that!" cried. Norton, shaking his fiet. "All right. Send in your bill any old

time," laughed Haines, "The sooner the better. Meantime I'm going to talk to Laugdon." He had started for the door when

Carolina Langdon re-entered, followed by her brother Randolphic and ac-"Walt a minute," said Norton, with

unexpected quietness. "I wouldn't do
what you're about to do M! Haines."
Of course, you wouldn't,"
Haines.
"I mean that you will be said." Halbes.



You can't refuse to believe Miss Lang-

southerner, struggling to keep calm at this critical moment when all was at stake. He realised, further, that now was the time to put Haines out of the if I met the head of the Altacoola speculation I might eatch the fever from him too."

"Why don't you put your money into Guif City and lose it, then?" replied horiton, nodding his head scornfully.

"That'd be a good lesson for a rising young politician like you."

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with the peaks of mills. "A mile to put the to put the to the way in the top the the cause of the continued, "because the continued of the cause of the continued of the cause of the cau

Haines stopped short at this astounding charge against his chief.
"Norton, you lie! I'll believe it of
Langdon when he tells me so; not oth-I'll believe it of

ern lye.

Norton turned to Randolph:
"Perhaps you'll believe Mr. Langdon's son, dir. Halnes?" Randoph Langdon stepped forward.
"It's true, Haines," he said; "my fa-ther's money is in Altacoola lands." Haines looked him up and down, with

"Your money may be, at don't know you were that kind, don't think you're a bit too good for it, laines," said Norton, his virtue that work for it work for it was a different kind, but your father he a different kind, but your father he addition about the back Carolina Langdon stood at the b of the room, nervously awaiting the moment when, she knew, she would be forced into the unpleasant discus-

"I reckon you can't refuse to believe Miss Langdon," drawled Norton, with-aggravated deliberation. "Of course," stammered Maines, "I'd believe it if Miss Langdon says it's

The congressman turned toward coln was the next natural and unas what it would be better for them to do Carolina as he spoke and fixed on her a tense look which spelled as plainly in sthough spoken, "It's all in your term is used in its original and fundants, my fortune—yours."

She slowly draw surpos the room. Sense, I have no desirate a rouse par than the worst popular government.

haven't even paid me the compliment of thinking I had any influence, so Halnes could hardly conceal the turtiley can't expect me to work for them, moit of his maid. The world seemed The Gulf City people have. As things suddenly snutched from ground him. sense. I have no desirate arouse partisan classor in seeking to convey an lifet. Some things in partisan Democracy are some things in institutional Christianity are remote from the teachings and life of the Navarous.

There is more than a pleasanity in are compelled to do. Their cases that their which are compelled to do. The reason that Lincoln's remark that "Bod must be a government in the worst purpose." There is more than a pleasantly in Lincoln's preserved and the most part as they think themselves. They can do what they are compelled to do. The reason that the common people is made so many of them. The most of his humorous quips, that will beer serious atudy. Lincoln size said that nothing could be inherently wrong which meet of the people practiced, or semething to that effect. I am not so ware leaving her ligure alone before him.
Would she uffrin what Norton and
Raudolph had said? He must believe her. Bur surely it was impossible that

Carolina played for time. She feared the making of a false move. [70 BY CONTINUED.

DUKE TO CLIMB HIGH

Abruzzi Would Scale Loftlest Peak of

Himalayan.
Home, Feb. 9.—The Giornale d'Italia says that the Duke of the Abruszi will explore the Karakorum range of the Himalaya mountains it is the intention of the duke if possible to reach an altitude of 25,000 feet or more the highest peak of this range. Godwin-Austen, rising to a height of 28,273

The greatest altitude so far attained

1809 The Lincoln Centenary-1909

Democracy of Lincoln

Loves the Common People and Was One of Them. Using an Bnemy-"Public Opinion Boths!

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Buddha threw away his crown and became a mendicant. Socrates went barefooted Jesus consorted with poor people and publicans. Savonarola were a patched habit. Franklin was a printer, wrote methoes for common folks and wore plain clothes at court. Bohert Buyns was a plewman. Abra. Small minds affect to despise the Robert Burns was a plowmen. Ahra-hum Lincoln throughout his life re-

on the part of the great scale. In most universal and therefore most of the most remains the melod of precialining themselves one with the most numerous class of men. It was their method of precialining themselves one with the most numerous class of men. It was their method of preaching the greats, yet what is more common than the gousel of equality. It was their manner of showing contempt for cuter distinctions the trappings of shew that similar the trappings of shew that similar natures prize so much.

Democracy is a spiritual thing, Men is the most enchanting things of life. What flower is no common, yet as the similar themselves, and all externals. They are only equal in fundamental manhood, in bring children of a common with all other mids. Genius is the power of stating fully and adequately what everybody else thinks. He is rain talls on the just and unjust. His law natural law it treats all the same. Human law must be modeled on this ebernal law and thus must show no favoritism, must treat all slike, must be based on fundamental equality. Whenever it departs from that even by a hair it does violence to the divine and eternal plan. Of these who attain the kingdon immortal the newbox jeemer is equal to the local propers. The six of the common is not all there who attain the kingdon immortal the newbox jeemer is equal to the independance of the common is not all the same themselves. They have their origin in the spiritual nature of things. They approximate the merring and importal lastice of the minshine and the attraction of arreitmation.

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Lincoln Riding His Circuit.

By James A. Edgerton

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EAL greatness needs no trappings to make itself seem great. Thus the most noble and kingif souls have been pings to make itself seem to a practice. He incarnated it, so that all the world might see. His upmost common and mean in their outer
guise. Homer begged his bread
Buddhs threw away his crown and
through all the years that are to be. It

Small minds affect to despise the mained one of the plain people.

This was in no sense condescension on the pair of the great souls. In many cases it arose from bitter necestary of the great souls. In many cases it arose from bitter necestary of the great souls in the pair of the great souls. In many cases it arose from bitter necestary of the great souls behold in that which is most common that which is most common the pair of the great souls behold in that which is most common that which is most universal and therefore most divine. Hereful is the deep philosophy of Lincoln's remark about God's love for the plain people.

gravitation.

Jesus was the first democrat. Lin depend, on the king to do for them

in his image. By so doing we arclude our own complete and higher natures, for in its is a correspondence to sult other helings. Caste is a prison to those in it and, an insult to all others. It dwarfs the individual and divides the state. It is artificial and denies the universality of God's love. It is doom. ed to die with the other lies of an out look. We now see he is greatest not who is most exclusive, but who is most inclusive. He is highest who has most completely and adequately what is in all other men. Common sense, thus becomes the most precious kind of sense, it is the wisdom derived from SOME WERE VERY RECREANT all, experience. That which is most on is most universal and that which is most universal is most divine. If we get deep enough into this philinophy, we shall have explained the homely anecdores, the unassuming clothes and manners and the democratic attitude of Abraham Lincoln likewise his love for the plain people. We have not bad democracy as yet. He was the prophet of the democracy. that is to be

A kindred trait in Lincoln is like wise illuminative. He saw the clear distinction between private and pub-lic. He was most charitable to private faults the while he fought public ones. With the first be had little or no concern. They were none of his business. With the last he had every concern, for, he being a part of the state, the public faults to that extent were his faults. He was responsible for them, along with all other citizens. This attitude he carried through life. Rigidly opposing every public wrong he was mind he was supporting in idleness most leadest and merciful to the indi-vidual wrespece. He perdoned such were not paying for their feed. He whenever he could do so without in-therefore tagged each hen, with a

jury to society. The same tendency was shown in another way and brought on Lincoln criticism from his old Illinols friends and relatives. He refused for the most part to appoint them to office, holding that the private attachments of Lin-coin the individual should in nowise indusers the acts of Lincoin the president. He believed his old friends and neighbors to be incompetent for the offices they asked for. However much he wanted to accommodate them, howhe wanted to accommodate them, how-ever much their ill feeling would hurt-him, he could not allow personal feel-ings of this nature to govern his accu-as a public official. That would be akin to tresson to the state. Nepolism was impossible to this pure minded man, and graft, private gain at public expense, would have seemed the greatsociety.

Just as he would not appoint his friends to office if he thought them ncompetent, so he would not refrain from appointing his enemies if he hought the state needed their servinought the state needed their services. A conspicuous example is found in the naming of Edwin M. Stanton for secretary of wer, at the time the most important place in the government second to that of the president himself. Stanton had been criticising Lincelu in the mest persistent and offensive fashlon. He had called him has and other many and called him ignative rashion. He had called him ape and other names quite as uncomplimentary. Once in a lawsuit is (linchniat) he had anologed Timesin and burt him cruelly. But Stanton was a Union man and one of great energy and acknowledged ability. Mr. Lincoln believed him the man to place at the head of the was department. Nothe head of the war department. Notwithstanding Stanton's irracible tem-per and other faults the step has been approved by history. What other pres-ident, with the possible exception of per and other fautts the step has been actor that the approved by history. What other pressident, with the pessible exception of the enormously, increased, an important that the pessible exception of the experiments were imade place a personal enemy in his official prices. The experiments were imade family on the sole ground that the na- on White Leghorns and Barred Plym. tion needed him? Where was there ever a more perfect example of divid-ing privace from public concerns?

On the circuit Lincoln rode at first an old horse and afterward dreve a dispidated looking buggs. He car-ried a faded umbrells and were for the most part a hat that had seen better days. He was one of those meek and uncomplaining men that landlords and other like important personages imported in the presidency be was open to access by everybody. His desire to meet people amounted to a passion with him all bix life. He circuit. Su days or wander around the streets of evenings to meet people and tell sto-ries. He called his receptions in Washington his public opinion baths. He genuinely loved all kinds and conditions of men. What wonder that they love him!

love him!

Mr. Lincoln's typical democracy is happily illustrated by a story:

A German liestenant who had been compelled to leave his fatherland gained admission to Lincoln and made such a favorable impression that he such a ravorable impression that as was given a corambasion in a cavalry regiment. Thinking to impress the president still more, he recounted that he belonged to one of the oldest and noblest houses in Germany. Oh, never misd that, and the common people's president. (You will not find that an obstacle to your advancement. The martreed president's same and fame are now familiar in all lands. The hearts of human beings are touched by the same emotions and respond to the same human call on whatever curve of the earth they beat. Liberty and democracy are growing in all

HENS THAT LAY.

worm age. Such souls as Lincols have Out in Minnesota They Are Finding Those Which Do Their Duty.

At Crooksville Farm School Every Hen Was Tagged and Results Were Eencouraging Some Only Laid 15 Eggs in Year; Others Over 200.

ST. PAUL, Minu., Feb. 5.—How many eggs should a hen lay in a

year? This innocent question bids fair to thin the ranks of the hens of sots of many undesirable citizens, and to exalt the hear who does her duty above the wont of feathered of the hen and sleeps not, neither can it be deterred from its purpose until the recreant hen is pilloried and Min-

therefore tagged each hen with metal teg band and number. He e tablished an egg register, and with his farm boys devised cunningly built nests, by which the hen enters all unsuspectingly only to find that she must by an egg or stay imprisoned until someone comes to check up her

record. For months every hen has been followed by a sure detective. For a year every new laid egg has been entered upon the book and a day or two ago came the end of things for many of that hen-house.

Superintendent Robertson held the look on his hens. It showed in ac-cusing black and white that some of the hens have laid only 15 eggs in all the past year. Others have laid, 46, 71, 111, 183; 197, 212 and champion hen of all has laid 220 big

white eggs.
Things have been happening in the State farm school hennery. Some of the handsomest of the flock bave gone their sad way to the chopping block. but the wise and thrifty layers have

The investigation has an exceed ingly economic, side, since it proves that the ordinary flock of hens con-tains some that are so unprofitable as to devour part of the profits of the

hen that lays a number of eggs. Superintendent Robertson believes that by cutting out the hens that have laid according to his record, 200 eggs a year or better, and by careful breeding, propagating this particular strain, it is entirely possible to produce heas for Minnesota farmers that will scorn race suicide and lay eggs morning. noon and night for the pure love of duty well done. The experiment is being tried, and it is believed that the

outh Rocks.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 9.—The nine teenth day of the trial closed with the jury still incomplete in the case of the state against Colonel Duncan B. Coop er: Roldn J. Cooper and John I Sharpe, charged with the murder of former Senator E. W. Carmack. One.

S AN ALMOST CERTAIN SIGN OF

ACUTE INDIGESTION. If you occasionally have a taste our food in your mouth, it surely shows htat the food you are taking into your stomach is not being digested but instead, is fermenting and glying out poisonous gases.

Belching of gas is a common symp

om at such times, and also that lumi of lead feeling, as it your stomach, was carrying a much greater load than it could stand.

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manent cure, go to A. A. Clarke's and get a large tin box of Mi-oca.

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Lincoln size and that nothing could be independently wrong which meet of the inherently wrong which meet of the inherently wrong which meet of the people practiced, or sensething to that effect. I am not so were about that deciring, but it shows the great liberator's attitude. It grew out of his overwhelming desire to make himself one with his follow men, sepecially the poorest of his fellow men, sepecially the poorest of his fellow men, sepecially the poorest of his fellow men, sepecially the poorest of his fellow. He was the furthest renewed from the Flanties He wanted to get zway and not the his make there is make a linearly and recommendations. He was the furthest renewed from the Flanties. He signess of the mass. He knew the section of mass are sorted with the poorest of his fellow men superially the fundamental difference believen democrat and aristocrat. He not only make the poor fellow his parceived this but lived it. He did not feel himself better than others believed from the Flanties. He not him we are better than others believed the himself better than others believed from the parties of the mass the territory of man is that very habit. He did not feel himself better than others believed the himself better than others believed to convening the colored for when believed the colored for when believed the himself better than others believed the himself better than others. He

BANKING BILLS ARE PRESENTED

Providing Important Changes in Existing Statutes.

TRUST COMPANIES INCLUDED

Limitation of Loans, Regulation of Reserve Funds, Liability of Stockholders and Many Other Points Covered in Measure Introduced in House.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 9. — Eleven Mile to prescribe new laws for the control and supervision of state chartered banks, trust companies and other banking institutions under the control of the state baking department were presented in the house. The bills

Providing that state chartered institutions shall have the same limit of loans as national banks, namely, 10 por cent on capital, undivided profits and surplus; taking private banking concerns from the supervision of the state banking department and a companion bill providing that private banks shall display a sign amounting that they are private banks and not under state control; prohibiting trust compunies from baving branches; pro-Tiding that the reserve fould of trust companies shall be 15 per cent of the active deposits and that a per cent shall be of a claus common y known as quick assets, than and the like, and the remainder to be held by the dethe remainder to be near 5, the de-pository, the effect of the bil, being a cut out the 5 per cept bond tenture of the act of 1997; providing that trust company stockholders shall be limble for debts of a company and individual deposits therein to a sum double the amount of their holdings of capital stock; probibiting any state chariered concern from going on the bond of anyone for faithful performance of a contract; providing that providents of trust companies must like with the state banking department lists giving names and addresses and holdings of stockholders on June 1 annually; providing that directors of trust companies must be American citizens and holders of at least \$1,000 of unhypothecated stock of the institution; prescribing that investments made of sav-ings funds shall be so marked and held and that in payment of debts sayings deposits shall have priority; to enable the attorney general to institute quo warranto proceedings against banks or trust companies which have not exercised courter rights within

two years from incorporation. Probation System Proposed. A bill establishing a probation and parole system in Pennsylvania sim liar to that in fudiana and Massachusetts was introduced in the senate by Mr. Tustin of Philadelphia, The bill provides that, except for arson, bur-glary of an inhabited building, raps and assault with intent to commit rape, on the first offense the judge can discharge the prisoner without sentende upon probation. In counties that desire the courts can appoint a proba-tion officer and where they do not want such an officer the court can discharge the probation and the prisoner may be brought back.

An important bill presented in the house by Representative Jones of Sus-quehands county provides that gas companies manufacturing gas shall pay five mills has on capital stock and eight mills on gross earnings. This places these companies on the same plane as electric, heat and power com-panies. Manufactured gas companies have never been taxed and it is eatimated that the capital stock tax will bring in about \$:wo,000 alone.

A proposed constitutional amend-ment to amend section ; of article 3 of the state constitution to enable nen to vote was presented in the house by Mr. Holland, Washington, The measure was a joint resolution which if passed twice by successive legislatures will then be submitted to popular vote, it alves women the same suffrage right as men.

Wants Telegram Investigated. Mr. Scott, Philadelphia, tried to get printed a resolution to investigate an alleged sparious telegram withdrawing a candidate in the recent senatorial election, but the resolution isid over for a day. Mr. Murtin, Mercer, presented a resolution to exclude all lobbyists from house floor and corridors, and it too went to judiciary general combittee after a debate. committee after a debate.

The cash ball boult bill, over which a discussion occurred last week, was amonded by its author, Mr. Wallace, Enwrence, to affect only those acrest-ed for misdementure and laid over for a third reading.

On second reading the estamentals bill was amended to affect only gradu-ates of regulable colleges. The bill presented by Mr. Nicholls, Luzerne. for boards to examine candidates for justices of the peace was the subject of attacks by Mesers, Fair, Westmorn-land: Ramsey, York, and Graybill, Lancaster, and, although defended by its author in a long speech, was laid ever indefinitely. The armory board bill was recommitted and that to make the national guard conform to the federal requirements was passed on second reading.

Denman Thompson III. West Swanzey, N. H., Feb. 9 .- Denmen Thompson, the veteran actor, is Ill with pneumonia at his home bere.

TAKE ACTION TODAY.

Inturgenta Introduce Resolu tion to Curtail Powers of Speaker. Washington, Fob. 9.—The house "Insurgents," who are agitating a change in the rules governing that body, in troduced a resolution today providing for radical changes which are pro-posed to limit the power of the speak

The resolution was signed and jointly introduced by all of those who have come out against the present rules and these claim that many more have ex-pressed their intention of helping the movement. Because of the plank in the Democratic platform in the recent presidential campaign, which pledged the party in fever of a change in the rules of the house, the insurgents are counting on the aid of the minority members, although they claim that no effort to join forces has been made,

The changes proposed would make t member of any standing or conference committee. The speaker is now a member of the committee on rules, to which the resolution will be referred. It also takes from the speaker the power to appoint the standing committees, this nower being given to a committee on rules and committees:

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

Various State Offices Filled by the

Chief Executive.

URGES WIRELESS BILL

President Says, Ocean-Going Ships Should Be So Equipped. Washington, Feb. 9.—To prevent the loss of life by entastrophes at sea such as so nearly befell when the trans-At iuntic liner Republic went down re-cently the provident sent to congress a message orging the passage of a bill requiring the equipment of ocean-going yessels with wireless telegraph appa-

The president had been advised by the commissioner of navigation that in his opinion such legislation was most argently demanded and he ar-gued in strong language the passage of this or a similar bill.

PANAMA PROTESTS

Files Complaint Against the Recent Speech of Congressman Hainey. Washington, Feb. 9.—C. C. Arosa-nena, the Panama minister, called at the state department and filed a pro test from his government against the speech made in the house of repre-sentatives recently by Representative Rainey of Illinois, in which President Obuldia of Panamu was severely at-

The minister acted in pursuance of instructions cabled by his government.

JACK BINNS LIONIZED

Native Town Outdoes Itself Today in

Paying Him Hanor. Peterborough, Eug., Feb. 0.—Jack Binns, the wireless operator of the steamship Republic at the time of her collision with the Florida of Nantuck-ci, arrived in this, his native town, to-



JACK BINNS.

day and was given a reception which would have turned the head of any loss modest person:

He was greeted by the mayor and from his carriage and accompanied by three bands he was hauled in triump through the decorated streets to the town buil, where an illuminated address was given him. He was made freeman of the city. Andrew Carnegle is the only man who up this present time had been accorded this honor.

Binns makes no secret of the an-noyance caused im by the repeated offers to appear in music halls, and no matter how high the price he declined them all. He has been summoned to the London offices of the Marconi company, where the directors will present him with a gold watch and

BIG CARD ON FOR ELKS' MINSTRELS.

Gilchrist Youngsters Scheduled for Three Round Boxing Exhibition.

THEY ARE CLEVER AT IT, TOO

William Joseph Gobright Again Geta on the Boards in Black Face Stunt With Catchy Song-Seat Sale Will Open on February 15.

Chairman, Claude Anderson of the Elks' Minatrel Committee thinks he hus secured the greatest hill ever for the performance to be given in the Soisson Theatre February 18 and 19; Little Janies B. and William D. Gli-christ, sons of Proprietor William Gifebrist of the Oblopyle House have been booked for a three-round boxing exhibition and Amierson says this will beat any feature ever produced

by a home talent company. There sure is some class, to the youngsters, who have attended recent Chief Executive.

Harrisburg, Feb. 3.—Governor Stuart has sent the following reappointments to the senate for confirmation.

A. Navin Pomeroy, Chambersburg, to
be superlutendent of the department
of public printing and binding; Honry
Beates, Jr., Francis Randolph, Packard, Philadelplita, and F. W. Ramsey,
Chambersburg, to be members of the
Soundsters as they have been one of

ruary 15.

ART COUNCIL'S MEETING Discusses Question of Lincoln Memor ial Site Today.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- At the boautiful Octagon House, the home of the American Institute of Architects, the art council of thirty appointed by the president assembled for its first meet ing today. The meeting was called ori-marily for organization, but the Lincoin memorial site question also came

coin memorial site question also came up for discussion.

The president is greatly interested in the subject and wishes to have the matter of the site for the proposed memorial to Lincoln in Washington settled as soon as possible.

Such questions as the site of the Lincoln memorial come properly with in the province of the council, which consists of architects, painters, sculptors, landscape architects and laymon. The object of the council is the proffering of advice and assistance in the discussion of plans for public works into which architecture, painting and sculpture enter, such as monuments, purks, bridges, etc. it is also to make recommendations for the preservation of historical monuments.

UNDER INVESTIGATION.

ndiana Said. To Have Been Robbed By Lumber Companies.

Musicoges: Okla., Feb. -9.—Alleged-timber fruids and thefts of gigantic proportions are said to have been under the said to have the said to have been under the said to have been under the said to have the said to have been under the said to have the said the said to have the said are under investigation by a federal grand jury, which convened today after a four days' recess. There are about

fity witnesses who will testify and entrusted all do them share in Several timber companies are said in the the goes a performance have been cutting fine hardwood romantic drama that sends a thrill of timber, and, pine on Indian lands foryears. The foreman of a sawmill near Tallhana was one of the witnesses.

BOREAS ON THE WAY

Weather Bureau Reports, Progress of

Meather Sursay Reports Progress of Approaching Storm.

Washington, Feb 9.— Eastward across the United States moves the storm which is bringing with it a seconding to the weather bureau, it will reach the Atlantic states, attended by rain over the southern and snow over the southern and snow over the southern and snow over the southern and the states attended by the southern and snow over the southern and the southe over the southern and snow over the northern districts. Freezing temperature is promised for North Texas and complications in consequence. It is Northwest Louislana by tonight the cold wave reaching the custern lower lake region, the Middle Atlantic states

and New England by tomorrow night; Snow and high north winds are promised today in the Missouri valley and by tonight in the Arkansas, Mid-die Mississippi and Ohlo valleys, the southern upper lake and western low-

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Beates, Jr., Francis Randolph, Pack and. Philadelphia, and E. W. Ramsey, Chambersburg, to be members of the board of medical examiners, representing the medical society of Pennsylvania; C. L. Johnstonbaugh of Beth-lehem, W. O. Keiffer of Frugality Cambria county, and S. J. L. Louther of Somerset to be members of the board of medical examiners represently fing the Eclectic Medical society of Pennsylvania; Gustave Medialler, Pittsburg: S. S. Middleton, Philadelphia, and H. H. Bunting, Norristown, to be members of the board of medical examiners representing the Homeopath ic Mudical society of Pennsylvania.

This basifulness has been overcome and there is no danger of stage fright.

Buck, Back to Baltimore he decided to give it a rest.

This bashfulness has been overcome and there is no danger of singe fright attacking. William Joseph, whon, he sings the one best song of the ovening—so he blaks.

Those two features are only a few of the many "hits" in the show and there is promise to be some surprises when the curtain goes up next week. Nightly rehearsals are being held and the show is getting letter-perfect.

The seat sale will open in the box is in the hands of Egwin Melvin, and The seat sale will open in the tox is in the hands of Edwin Melvin; and office of the theatre at 10 o'clock Feb. of thm the nuthor said recently "That of him the author said recently man has stepped out of my book bag

GLADYS THORP.

Dugmar," Jane Lothlan us, "Aunt Yvonne," and the others in whose

"Tempest and Sunshine."

The engagoment of Tempest and Sunshine, a dramatization of Mary

J. Holmes' popular novel which is scheduled for Thursday, February 11 at the Sousson theure, on which date W. F. Mann will present the Parker,

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Perhaps one of the greatest comedy

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others the firm impression that mer others the fun impression that mere man is no earthly good, indeed, a sort of malifesters. They form the anti-man out, and, sing the national -anthem. No Welding Bells For Mer before returning brother light, then take a solution outh 100 fluve nothing to do with a man, with hatpins crossed. The characters is saided the ones financed above could be a rightly emphore at above embrice a giddy, gushing elo-cutionist, who seeks rather than vokis the men; a woman hating law clerk, a frivolous young wife, who is looking for a divorce from her aged husband, a tyrannical and never sob r janitor, a young lawyer, who is fond of women; and his indior part-ner; equally so; several lesser ones aid materially toward completing a cast of characters with different ideas on the mode of living that makes "Girls" one of the most delightful ll'amatic treats of the year day, February 12.

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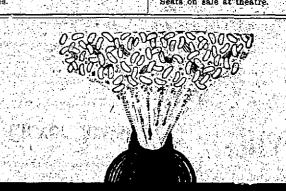
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